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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### THE APARTHEID ISSUE

ON Wednesday, one and a half million Europeans will go to the polls in South Africa to choose a Government to preside over the destinies of 11 million natives, coloureds and Asiatics who have no real say in choosing those who shall rule them.

Choice before the voters will be whether to give a third five-year mandate to the Nationalists and their apartheid policy or give power to the opposition United Party. Both parties share a common desire—the maintenance of white leadership in South Africa—but favour different approaches to the desired end.

### Compartment

THE Nationalist form of apartheid calls for compartmentation of Europeans, coloured natives and Africans. The chief architect of their policy, Dr H. F. Verwoerd, Minister for Native Affairs in the recently dissolved Parliament, feels confident that further endorsement will be forthcoming. He and his supporters point to the fact that in the 1953 elections, following five years of apartheid, the Nationalists were able to increase their majority over all other parties in the Assembly from 13 to 23. This they take as an indication that their policy found favour, and will continue to do so.

In the other corner of the arena there is the United Party, led by Sir De Villiers Graaff, which wants what he terms "discrimination with justice to all races."

### Separate Role

DURING the past ten years the Nationalists have, inter alia, removed coloured voters from the common roll and put them on a separate roll with three representatives in the Assembly. They have enlarged the Senate to almost twice its original size, have abolished the singing of "God Save the Queen" and banned the flying of the Union Jack. More recently there have been the move for segregation in churches and the proposal for apartheid in universities.

These moves have not received the solid support of Nationalist representatives, and in addition there have been some misgivings among party members as to whether the original Nationalist conception of apartheid commands the support it had in the past. Some Nationalist members of the Assembly, for instance, have expressed doubts regarding the economic interdependence of black and white having made itself more apparent in the last few years.

This has been one of the planks of the United Party campaign, and it is a plank which could carry a great deal of support and swing the United Party into additional seats.

### A Good Start

IN the last Assembly the Nationalists had sent 94 members, the United Party 57, the Liberals five and there were three representatives of the Cape Coloureds elected under their own roll. On Wednesday, the United Party will be unopposed in 24 constituencies—six more than five years ago. In the field they will have 132 candidates opposing 125 Nationalists and 15 representatives of other parties. They start the day's polling, therefore, with 24 seats and could well reduce the majority of the Nationalists to less than an overall majority.

## Heathcoat - Amory's First Budget NO LARGE TAX RELIEF SEEN

### Backlash Of US Recession May Hit UK

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

London, Apr. 13. Britons faced the gloomy prospect today of continuing to pay the world's highest taxes for another full year. Chancellor of the Exchequer, Derick Heathcoat-Amory presents his first budget next Tuesday and all advance indications were that he has no big concessions in store for British taxpayers.

### Gaillard To Seek Vote Of Confidence?

Paris, Apr. 13. Premier Felix Gaillard, fresh from a temporary victory over right-wing Ministers who had violently opposed his North Africa policy, was reported ready today to ask for a vote of confidence which would give him a free hand to settle the crisis with Tunisia.

M. Gaillard and his right-wing opponents fought out the Tunisian crisis. In an 11-hour Cabinet meeting yesterday at which the Premier, for the moment at least, emerged victorious. The vote probably would come on Wednesday or Thursday and would give the Conservatives a final chance to oust the Premier. Gaillard's decisions are put into effect. Political circles predicted that the debate would be hot and the vote close. But many persons doubted whether the right-wing would be willing to open up a crisis that would be one of the greatest in the post-war history of France.—United Press.

### Bourguiba Holds Hasty Talks

Tunis, Apr. 13. President Habib Bourguiba rushed into conference with the Ambassadors of Great Britain and the United States today for talks about France's latest proposals to solve the two-month-old Tunisian crisis.

President Bourguiba has not yet commented officially on the French Cabinet's decision last night to drop its insistence that an Algerian border control agreement precede any negotiations with Tunisia about other issues, such as withdrawal of French troops from Tunisia. M. Bourguiba held a surprise meeting this afternoon with the American Ambassador, Lewis Jones, and the British Ambassador, Angus Malcolm, at his presidential residence in Saida, outside Tunis.

### FRENCH STAND

Government sources did not announce the news until much later and gave no details of the discussions. Informed sources said they concerned the latest French stand, however. Both Britain and America are known to be anxious that France and Tunisia settle their differences without a return to the United Nations Security Council. Sources close to the Tunisian Embassy in Paris, however, have said agreement could probably be reached quickly between the two Governments now on a number of points that have been left unsettled pending a decision on the border control issue.—United Press.

### Sputnik II Believed To Have Broken Up

London, Apr. 13. Sputnik II still was circling the earth tonight but was expected to disintegrate in its "next few circuits." Prof. A. C. B. Lovell of the Jodrell Bank Observatory said that as of 9 p.m., that the satellite and its dead dog passenger "has come down rather more slowly than we expected." Lovell said this probably meant that the Sputnik launched on November 3 was "a little heavier than we thought." The Soviets announced at the time of the launching that it weighed 1,120 pounds.

### Disintegrate

Lovell said he expected the satellite "to disintegrate within the next few circuits" on its space orbit. Lovell estimated that in its "critical stage," the satellite's height was only between 110 and 120 miles, compared with a maximum altitude of 1,025 miles at the time of launching. As it circled nearer, it became subjected to the stronger pull of gravity and gained speed. Lovell said it now was taking only 88 minutes to orbit the earth once, compared with its original orbit time of 103.7 minutes.

Professor Lovell reported a later radar sighting of the Sputnik at 2120 GMT, when it was over the Atlantic.

### Last Sighting

It was the last possible sighting of the day for the giant space radar station at Jodrell Bank because the Sputnik's predicted orbit are below the British instrument's horizon. Professor Lovell said the telescope would be kept in readiness for use tomorrow, but added: "I confidently expect to hear from America in the meantime that it has stopped orbiting the earth."

In Cambridge, Massachusetts, US scientists said they believed Russia's second earth satellite, the dog-carrying Sputnik II, had flamed out in the earth's atmosphere or crashed to earth unobserved sometime during the day.

### OIL TANK BLOWS TOP

Abadan, Apr. 13. Thirty-seven people were killed yesterday while watching the 6,000-gallon oil fire which has been raging at the Abadan refinery since Friday, it was learned here today. Refinery director, P. E. Kuhl was among the injured. He and a number of his officials were watching the blaze, which was confined to three enormous tanks when suddenly the lid of one of the tanks was hurled into the air by the oil fumes exploding into fragments as it fell. Flames shot in all directions, burning many of the bystanders. By today, the fire had practically spent itself, and workers living near the stores were able to return to their homes which they evacuated on Friday.—France-Press.

### SWING TO LABOUR IN ELECTIONS

London, Apr. 13. Labour Party candidates have won 87 seats and lost 15, in the 30 counties in which the results of recent County Council elections are known, according to Conservative Party counts.

The Conservatives have lost 23 seats and gained 27. The Liberals have won six and

lost seven, and the Independents (mostly Tory in trend) have won five and lost 12. However, despite the swing to Labour, the actual control of the County Councils has not changed hands anywhere.

Although 11 county results are not yet known, the totals so far show that the Conservatives hold 579 seats; Labour

### INVASION OF WEST SUMATRA IMMINENT

Singapore, Apr. 14. Fighting in Sumatra reached its peak today in preparation for the Indonesian Central Government's expected invasion of the Western side of the island—possibly within 48 hours.

These were the major developments: A report from United Press correspondent Wendell Moxick at Bukittinggi that five Djakarta warships had appeared off the West Coast of Sumatra. The rebel command predicted that amphibious landings would come today or by dawn Tuesday.

### Sacrifice

Lieut.-Colonel Ahmed Hussein, rebel commander, called on his forces to "be prepared to sacrifice all and, if necessary, die." "I take this opportunity to remind you once again, turn the very ground you are standing on into a battlefield and do not be afraid of death," said Colonel Hussein over the Padang Radio. Rebel resistance was stiffening on the North Sumatra front.

### Reports Denied

Cairo, Apr. 13. An Indonesian Embassy spokesman here today denied reports that the Indonesian Ambassador had resigned. The spokesman said that he had no information to indicate that the Indonesian Ambassador had resigned. He said that the Indonesian Ambassador had also resigned.—United Press.

The Central Government admitted that its troops had been stalled for two days in the Toba area by well-entrenched rebel fighters. The Government made a rare mention of casualties on its side.

Radio Medan, which broadcast the Central Government's announcement, made it clear that the Indonesian Air Force had intensified operations in a familiar pre-invasion pattern. Most observers believed that air-control gave Djakarta the balance of power.

### Sharp Fighting

For the second day in a row, the Central Government admitted sharp fighting on Celebes Island. It said loyalists had finally cleaned out rebels from the Kulali area of the Central Celebes, 1,500 miles east of Sumatra.

The residents of Sunda and Central and East Java to revolt. It told the Sundanese that the best time to attack was before the Central Government received more "Communist arms"—United Press.

### Danish Rumours

Washington, Apr. 13. A State Department spokesman said the United States Government had no basis on which to substantiate reports published in Denmark that the Russians had halted their recent atomic weapon tests because of intense radioactive fallout. "We have no basis on which to substantiate the story," the spokesman said.—France-Press.

## Cubans Seize Plane

Miami, Apr. 13. The crew of a Cuban airlines passenger plane commandeered a DC-3 plane with 11 passengers aboard today and flew here from revolution-torn Cuba.

One of the passengers was United Press newsmen Harold Liden, who said the decision for the sudden change in flight plans apparently was made by the crew after take-off from Havana about 2:30 p.m. The plane was scheduled to fly to Santa Clara in Central Cuba.

Instead, it touched wheels down here shortly after 4 p.m. Liden, one of the newsmen arrested by the Cuban Government authorities in Santiago last week, said nine of the other passengers were Cuban and one, Dr. George Pfeiffer, 38-year-old geologist, was from Toronto, Canada.

### Asylum

Several other Cuban pilots have sought political asylum here in past weeks saying they would be forced to fly guns into President Fulgencio Batista's province if they return to Cuba. But this is the first time a passenger plane with passengers aboard has been taken.

Liden said most of the passengers were apparently nothing was wrong until one of them noticed they were flying over what appeared to be the Everglades. Their suspicions were confirmed when the Steward, Servando Mando, 32, Havana, refused to answer their questions. Crew members of the plane besides Mando included Capt. Carlos Villarreal and co-pilot Isaac Romano, 20, both of Havana. Villarreal said the passengers will be returned to Havana.—United Press.

## INSECURITY IN CUBA

Havana, Apr. 13. Rebel guerrillas and sabotage activity was reported to be continuing at full intensity in the interior of Cuba today, despite the sending of new Government reinforcements to the disturbed Oriente Province. The new troops have orders to "liquidate" the main body of rebel leader, Fidel Castro's forces. There was complete calm today in Havana but reports indicated that the situation in the provinces is tense and that an overall feeling of insecurity exists. It seemed that the Batista government, having put a price on Castro's head, is determined to wipe out all his continued resistance.—France-Press.

### Nuclear Explosion In China?

By WARREN DUFFEE

Washington, Apr. 13. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (Democrat, Minnesota) said today that Russia set off a nine-kiloton underground explosion in Communist China during the past year. Nine kilotons is the equivalent of 9,000 tons of TNT.

Mr. Humphrey said it was the largest explosion ever recorded from China. He said he got his information "from the scientists, from Soviet journals which were translated and from information that I was able to gather from other countries." The Atomic Energy Commission declined to comment. It said it had nothing to add to its previous announcements about weapons tests in Communist countries.

### FOUR TIMES

Senator Humphrey said, however, that the administration had information on the China test and "I think it should have been made available." He told the United Press later it was not known whether the China explosion was nuclear but that he had "reason to believe it was." He said the blast was four times greater than last year's underground atomic explosion in Nevada. Senator Humphrey made the statement on the ABC-TV programme, "College News Conference," after announcing that his Senate Disarmament Subcommittee would open an investigation this week into the possibility of suspending nuclear weapons tests.—United Press.

### Turns Self Into Human Torch To Defend Honour

Abadan, Apr. 13. The wife of a Persian workman burned herself to death in the courtyard of a Muslim temple to defend the honour of the family name after her husband had been falsely accused of shaving off the beard of a Muslim priest, it was reported here today.

The priest, who was attacked and shaven by two men during the night of Friday to Saturday, claimed to have identified one of his aggressors as a workman in the oil port of Bandar Mahshour.

Khedmakair was released after he had succeeded in establishing his innocence. But he was too late to save the life of his wife who had soaked herself in petrol and set herself alight, after promising the priest all the tortures of Gehenna.—France-Press.

## Pastor Tries To Kill Former Congregation

New York, Apr. 13. An ousted pastor, armed with three guns and a hatchet, burst into his crowded former church in the middle of prayers today and sprayed the walls and ceiling with shotgun pellets in a frustrated attempt to carry out a threat to kill his one-time congregation.

"I'll kill everyone in the church," the Rev. Moody Dunning, 54, shouted as he walked into the monumental Baptist church wearing his ministerial robes.

He carried a loaded shotgun in each hand and had a pistol tucked into his belt. He also had an axe.

Police said the church was filled to capacity with its negro congregation of 300, including 100 children, when Dunning, a negro, entered. The Rev. Nelson C. Dukes, Dunning's negro successor as minister, was leading the congregation in prayer when Dunning threw his robe aside, baring a 12 gauge double-barrel shotgun in each hand.

### SHOTGUN FIRED

Two members of the congregation leaped at Dunning and struck his arms just as he pulled the trigger on one of the guns in an effort to spray the congregation with bullets. The pellets hit the walls and ceiling. An off-duty policeman was passing the church and heard the shot. He rushed in and helped the two men subdue Dunning. Police said Dunning was pastor of the church, one of Harlem's oldest, for 13 years. In 1955, members of the congregation asked him to expand the church, but he refused. The dispute ended in court where it was decided that the church belonged to its members, not Dunning.

The Rev. Nelson Dukes said Dunning was given a \$15,000 settlement and that he replaced Dunning as pastor. For a year after that, Dunning threatened

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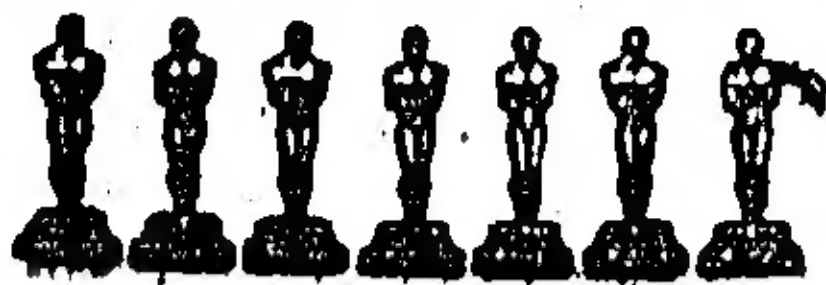
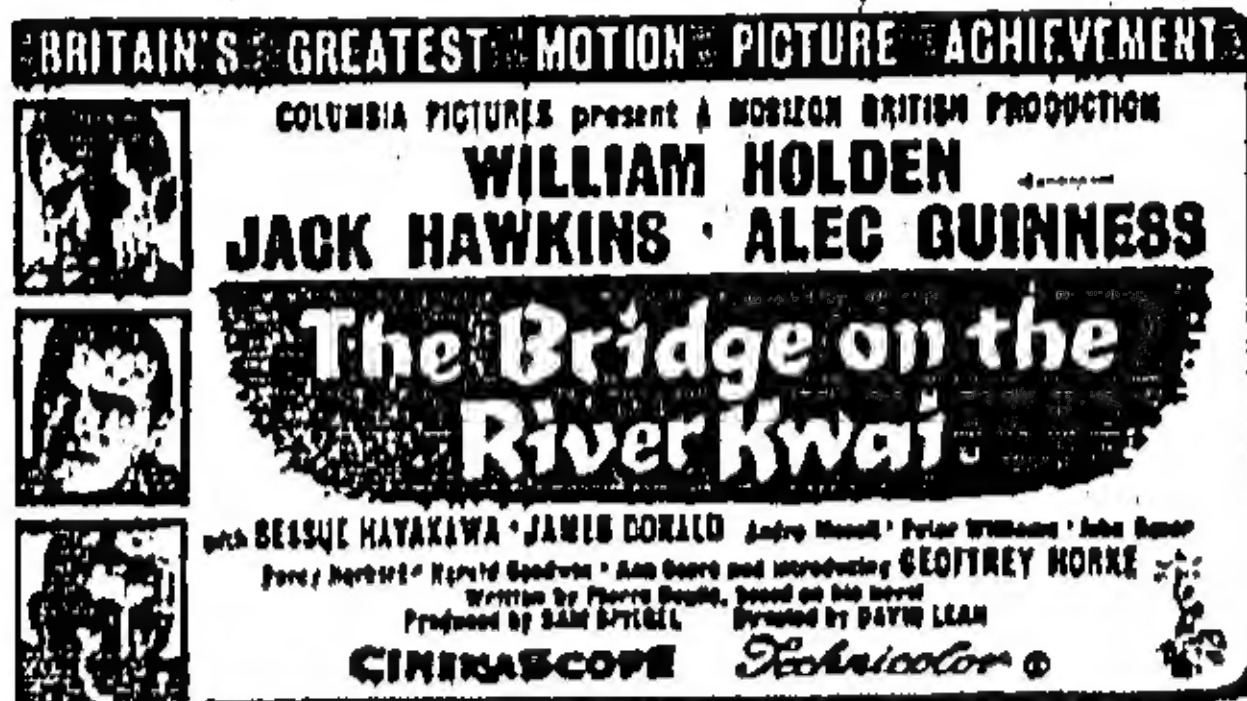


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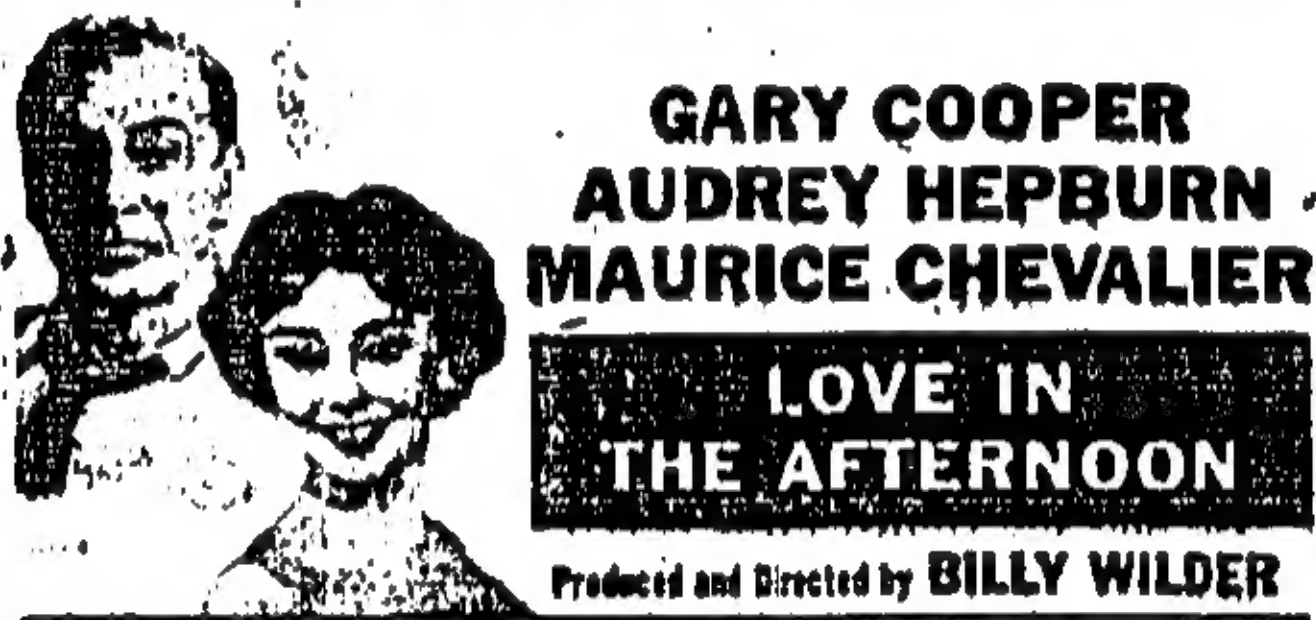
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In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR**Police And Troops On The Alert****S. AFRICA'S BIG BOYCOTT****JAYNE ON  
DISPLAY****HOLLYWOOD'S** Jayne Mansfield seen with husband Mickey Hargitay in Las Vegas recently, where they did a combined cabaret act for a reported US\$30,000 per week.—Express.**COMMENCES  
Coloured Population****Stays At Home**

Johannesburg, Apr. 14.

Armed police and troops stood by in all main centres of South Africa today to quell any disturbances on the first day of a nation-wide "stay-at-home" demonstration called by non-White organisations.

Africans, Indians and coloured (mixed blood) people have been told to stay away from work and to boycott shops, beer-halls, bars and cinemas.

The strike is due to last three days and end on Wednesday, polling day in South Africa's general election.

All police leave has been cancelled and auxiliary African labour forces are standing by near all major industrial centres in case essential services are disrupted.

The government may use convict labour to help maintain essential services, but no decision has yet been made.

Police have offered African workers protection if they go to work during the demonstrations. The strike is led by the African National Congress, the major African political organisation, as a means of voicing grievances against the government's racial segregation policies.

It is supported by the multi-racial Congress of Democrats, the South African Congress of Trade Unions, the South African Coloured Peoples' Organisation and the South African Indian Congress.—Reuter.

**WHAT'LL HAPPEN TO LANA'S  
DAUGHTER NOW?****CUSTODY OF CHILD BECOMES AN ISSUE**

Hollywood, Apr. 13.

Stephen Crane, bearing a 10-pound box of candy with a big pink and green bow, visited his daughter, Cheryl, at the detention home today as a battle royal shaped up over the child's custody.

Lana Turner visited Cheryl yesterday. Lana and her ex-husband have not been argumentative on the surface about Cheryl's future, but they will be represented by two of Hollywood's best lawyers at the juvenile Court hearing on April 24.

The Los Angeles Times blasted Lana editorially over the weekend, calling her the "juvenile delinquent" in the case. And the attorneys for Miss Turner and Crane dined back at District Attorney William McKesson for saying he didn't think the girl should be given to either.

Crane whipped up to juvenile hall in his sports car, smiling, greeted reporters and told them he brought so much candy because he had been told any such gifts would have to be shared by Cheryl with the 18 other girls in her unit.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Harry Brand, wife of a 20th Century-Fox executive and long-time friend of Crane. Mrs. Brand is a member of the Los Angeles Public Welfare Commission, but her visit had no connection with that capacity.

"I've known Cheryl since she was a baby," Mrs. Brand said. The Times said it presumed Lana would recover from her ordeal "for she has always found the way to heal yesterday's hurt with tomorrow's diversions."

**"BAGGAGE"**

"In the turnover of husbands and wives, lovers and mistresses, the Cheryls are the misplaced baggage, lost and found and lost again—always tagging along on the next train or plane or boat," it said.

"Sometimes in their loneliness they set up images of one parent or the other and worship them passionately, even savagely. In an unreal world unreality is the only substance." "An Eastern judge was thundering the other day that

Cheryl had set a new and lethal example for juvenile delinquents," it continued. "In the Turner case Cheryl isn't the juvenile delinquent. Lana is!"

A completely contradictory view of the whole affair came from racketeer Mickey Cohen who, incidentally, had his own troubles of facing charges tomorrow of assaulting a Federal officer. Said Cohen of Stephanie's slaying:

"It's the first time in my life I've ever seen a dead man convicted of his own murder."—United Press.

**ARRESTED FOR  
SHOWING  
BARDOT'S FILM**

Middletown, Apr. 13. The manager of a Middletown, Ohio, art theatre was arrested last night in connection with the showing of the controversial movie "and God Created Woman" starring French actress Brigitte Bardot.

James Day, the manager, was charged with violating a recently-enacted City Ordinance banning obscene movies.

After being released on bail, Day said he probably will hold the film beyond the 12 days it was originally booked for.

Affidavits against Day were filed by members of the Middletown Knights of Columbus Lodge. He will appear in municipal court tomorrow to answer the charges.—United Press.

**Townsend & Sons**

—Lourdes, Apr. 13. Group Captain Peter Townsend and his two sons, who are on a motoring holiday, arrived tonight by car from Spain. They plan to leave tomorrow for Avignon.—Reuter.

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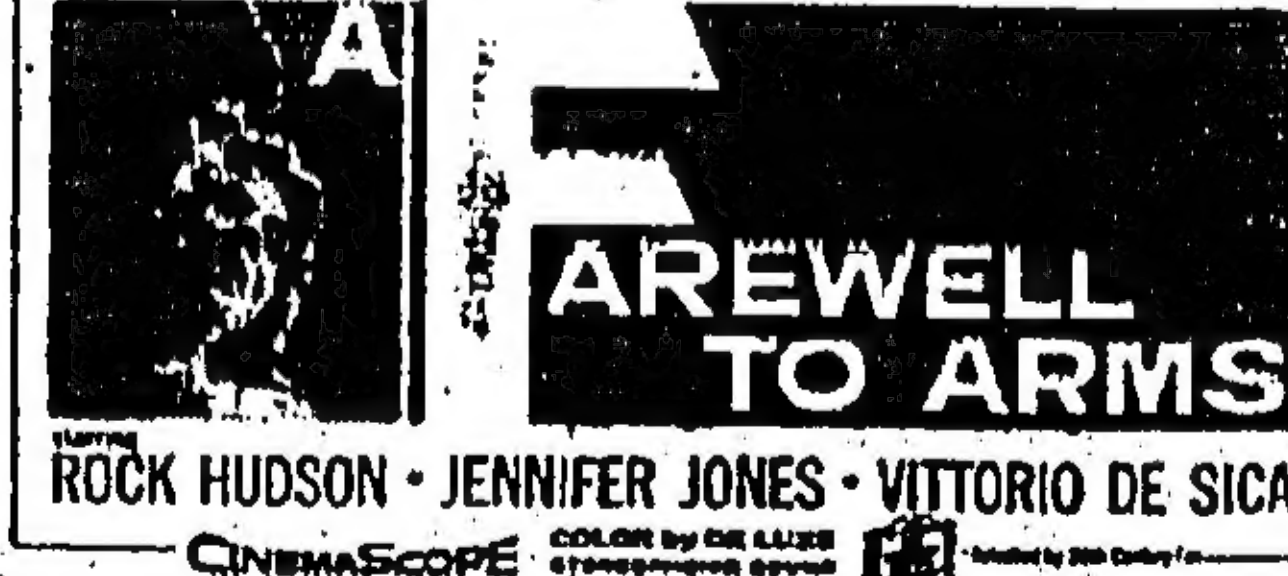
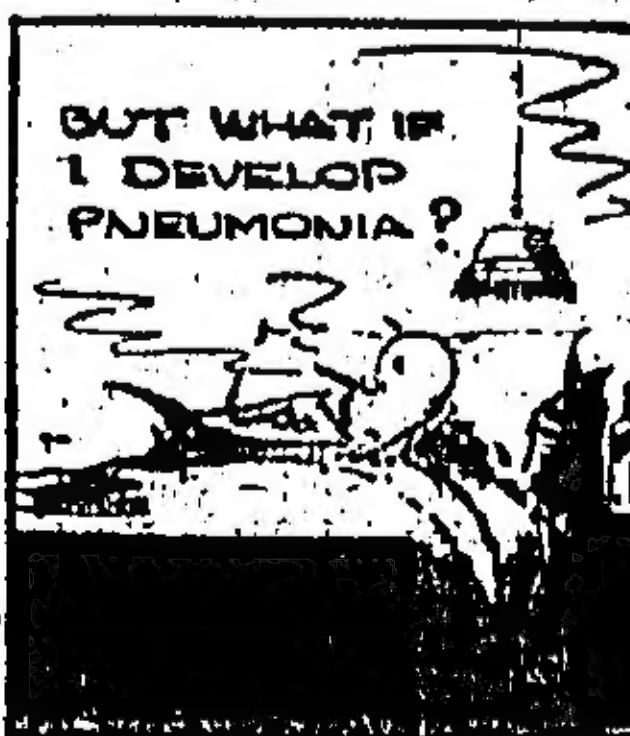
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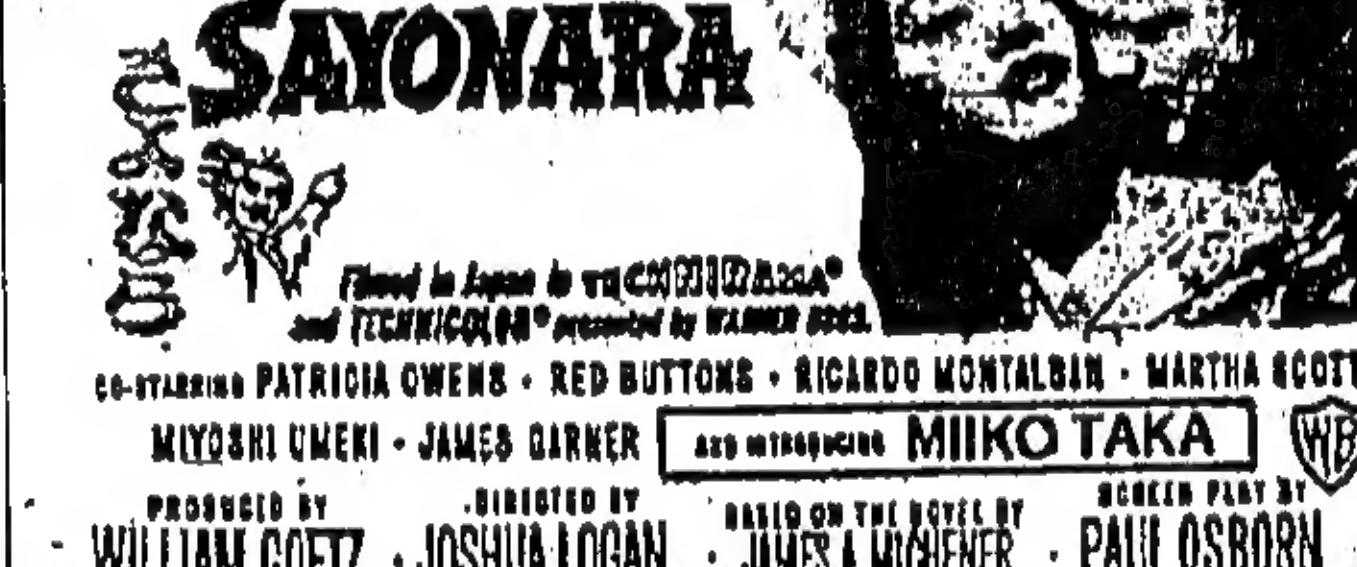
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"QUEBEC" IN TECHNICOLOR



## CABLE BRIEFS

Milwaukee, Apr. 13. Judge John L. Coffey, alarmed by possible endangerment of an old baseball tradition, dismissed a \$10,000 suit by Mrs. Blamona Dietrich. She had charged that she was banned by a foul ball while attending a Milwaukee Braves game.

His Honour felt that the "excessive and enthusiastic" chasing of a foul ball in the stands might vanish if the plaintiff won her case.—United Press.

St. Louis, Apr. 13. Two thieves suffered acting myopia and acute fatigue after police made them replace their loot.

The men had to replace five sewer manhole covers weighing 85 pounds each.—United Press.

Oakland, Apr. 13. The non-conformist spirit still flourishes among the hobbits of the space age, but only to a point.

One of them, nabbed in railroad yards here on Thursday, sported an electric blanket among the few possessions carried in the customary bindle stiff.—United Press.

Mobile, Apr. 13. Police reported after a brief investigation that the \$300 worth of jewelry taken from Mrs. Ann Griger's home was an inside job.

The gems were found in the possession of her two sons, aged five and six.—United Press.

Memphis, Apr. 13. J. L. Rutledge told the Sheriff's Burglary-Thief Squad yesterday that a chimney was stolen brick by brick from a vacant tenant house on his farm.—United Press.

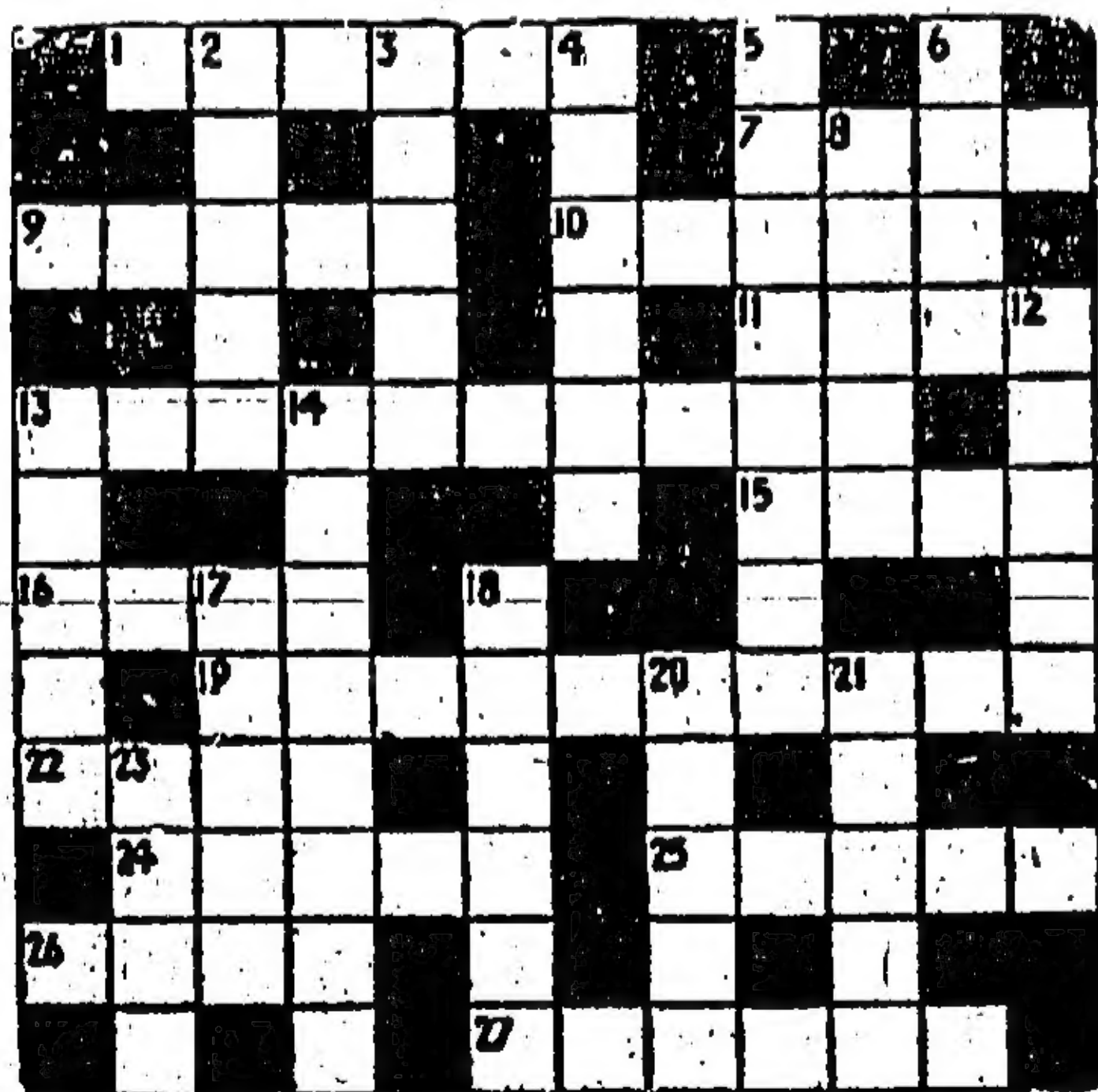
## TAHITI NUI II PUTS TO SEA AGAIN

Callao, Apr. 13. The raft Tahiti Nui II, navigated by 65-year-old Frenchman Eric de Brissac, departed today from Peru on what is expected to be a three-month crossing of the Pacific through Polynesia.

Others aboard the Tahiti Nui were Jean Millard, 28, an oceanographer and Allan Brun, 27, a navigator, both Frenchmen, and Juan Fischer, 28, a mining engineer, and Juan Burguena, 28, a navigator, both Chileans.

The raft arrived at Callao on March 27 from the Chilean port of Valparaiso, after 40 days at sea.—United Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Rousing instrument! (6).
  - 7 Important writers? (4).
  - 9 Near miss (5).
  - 10 Consideration in brief (5).
  - 11 Modern state (4).
  - 13 They minister to the thirsty (10).
  - 15 Cast off (4).
  - 16 It's not your own money you get (4).
  - 19 Just thinking of the roundabout (10).
  - 22 Hollywood speciality (4).
  - 23 Get up for an increase (5).
  - 25 Like certain young men (5).
  - 26 Go in for dancing (4).
  - 27 ...and say nuffin'! (3, 3).
- DOWN**
- 2 Speak out—right out (5).
  - 3 Imposing, perhaps, and could be regal (5).
  - 4 The drink of the shy, it seems (6).
  - 5 Not by deputy (2, 6).
  - 6 Famous handicap of course (4).
  - 8 Nationality (5).
  - 12 Concluded (5).
  - 14 The bulldog quality? (8).
  - 17 Blazing away (5).
  - 18 Trist by fire, perhaps (5).
  - 20 Very bad-tempered (5).
  - 21 One may lie this (5).
  - 22 Settled up for a dip (6).

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1. Debt, 4. Trifle, 9. Pouch, 10. Aisle, 12. Adults, 14. Trella, 17. Aisy, 19. Posties, 20. Pataca, 22. Omit, 23. Selcia, 27. Cheese, 29. As-hon, 30. Hsily, 31. On side, 32. Sense, Down: 1. Depot, 2. Barge, 3. Trial, 5. Real, 6. Fossil, 7. Euxys, 8. Adpoc, 11. Statue, 13. Ure-jaw, 15. Beam, 16. Louth, 18. Rent, 20. Potato, 21. Hches, 24. Loads, 25. Chain, 26. Style, 28. Acid.

## Gaitskell's Demand To Ban H-Bomb Tests

## 'FOLLOW THE RUSSIAN LEAD'

## West Foolish To Reject Soviet Offer, He Says

London, Apr. 13.

Britain's Labour Opposition leader, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, today repeated his Party's demand that the West follow the Soviet Union's lead by banning all nuclear tests.

Addressing an open-air mass meeting in Trafalgar Square organised by the Labour Party and the Trade Union Congress (TUC), Mr Gaitskell said the West had been "foolish" to reject Russian offer of suspending the tests made last December.

Gaitskell listed the times his Party had called for the ban. If Labour's demand had been answered, "these Russian tests would never have taken place," he said.

Meanwhile, some 500 veterans of last week's 50-mile "Ban-The-H-Bomb" march to Aldermaston where Britain makes its nuclear weapons, organised a counter-meeting to protest the Labour-TUC stand.

The Aldermaston group—sworn to non-violence after two incidents in the Easter

weekend trek—maintained the Labour-TUC demands were not strong enough. They planned to hand out an appeal for unilateral disarmament.

They lined the enormous Square where Lord Nelson looks down from atop his column with banners proclaiming "Nuclear Disarmament" and "No H-Bombs For Britain."

Gaitskell charged "this is a crisis. We have on one side the Communist bloc full of suspicion and fear, and on the other side the countries of the West equally unable to come to terms or to negotiate because neither side will trust each other."

He said this deadlock must be broken. Immediate suspension also would stop further development of nuclear weapons, he said.

"Once you have agreement on a suspension of tests I do not believe that any government would dare start tests again," he added.

Gaitskell said the Labour Party demanded that the government "stop the tests and start the talks."

Even if the Russians insisted on limiting preliminary talks to a summit conference, Gaitskell said the West should say "although we think there is more chance of success if we decide preliminary points, we may be wrong and will have summit talks anyway."

"I would say to our government don't insist on trying to solve every problem before you get to the summit," he said.

Anuierin Bevan, "shadow cabinet" foreign secretary, laid out against planes carrying H-bombs on routine patrol flights, which he termed "permanent mobilisation."

Referring to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's statement that if nuclear tests were suspended nations might carry out tests secretly, Bevan said "we are talking about big explosions, not laboratory experiments."

"If there is any doubt as to whether these tests could be held secretly why not call the scientists of Russia and the West together in a open conference to tell the world whether Macmillan is telling the truth?"

He said he was tired of hearing US Secretary of State John Foster Dulles say "We can't trust the Russians." He said the situation was apocalyptic, the point where Dulles could not be trusted.

"I would prefer to make a modest step forward than to stay as we are at present, haunted day by day with the fear of forces being unleashed beyond the control of mankind," Bevan said.—United Press.

As a result of his investigations he and the Governor would order immediate steps to "enact labour legislation consistent with the needs of the Bahamas in a form which commands itself to modern opinion."

It had also been decided that changes in the franchise should also include universal adult male suffrage, but there was not "sufficiently wide

spread demand" for votes for women to be included as well.

Mr Lennox-Boyd also proposed to limit to two—residence and business—the votes allowed to any person. At present a man can qualify for a vote in every electoral district in the Colony.

Another complaint during the unrest was that the seats in the Assembly were now badly out of line as a result of a shift in population.

At first step towards adjustment, Mr Lennox-Boyd announced an additional four seats for New Providence Island, where the capital city of Nassau is located.

At present there are 29 seats in the House, eight of them representing New Providence.

The legislation for the changes "needs to be brought into effect by the end of the year," he said.

Mr Lennox-Boyd added: "The Governor and I feel entitled to believe that these measures are likely to command widespread support and will help bring about that settled atmosphere which is essential for economic progress."

Mr Lennox-Boyd arrived a week ago to discuss constitutional and other changes.

(Unrest in Nassau culminated in a general strike last January which severely hit the tourist trade.)

(The coloured population, about 80 per cent of the total, felt that a property qualification restricted their voting rights.)

(The present House of Assembly has 21 White and eight coloured members.)

## A ROYAL SMILE IN THE SUNSHINE



A SMILE in the sunshine from Queen Elizabeth when she inspected her bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard in the gardens of Buckingham Palace recently.—Express.

## THE BAHAMAS: WIDESPREAD REFORMS PLANNED

## Lennox-Boyd Announces Proposals

Nassau, Bahamas, Apr. 13.

Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the British Colonial Secretary, announced today proposals for widespread labour and electoral reforms in the Bahamas which meet many demands made during recent unrest in Nassau.

He told a press conference at government house that the governor, Sir Raynor Arthur, had himself planned to take earlier action, but was restrained by him because he felt he wanted to make a personal investigation.

As a result of his investigations he and the Governor would order immediate steps to "enact labour legislation consistent with the needs of the Bahamas in a form which commands itself to modern opinion."

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## Hostages Held At Gun-Point

## MAN GOES BERSERK WITH JEALOUSY IN MOTEL DRAMA

Seattle, Apr. 13.

A heavily-armed man held two persons captive today for more than five hours after he went berserk with jealousy when he found his former wife in a motel rendezvous with another man.

Sheriff's officers said Wayne Gillihan, a county jail parolee, surrendered about 4:30 p.m. (0030 GMT Monday) after holding his hostages at gun point in a first-floor room of a motel.

He holed up in the room with his captives shortly after 11 a.m.

Gillihan, about 21, and former resident of Evansville, Indiana, held a score of Snohomish County officers at bay with two pistols while shouting his intention to surrender or commit suicide.

## ENRAGED

His captives were the motel manager, Don Rasmussen, and Mrs. Rasmussen.

Gillihan, enraged over his ex-wife's attentions to her employer, finally surrendered after talking with his minister and his brother.

At one time he had a third prison deputy sheriff, David Campbell. However, Campbell managed to slip away from the gunman while Gillihan's attention was diverted.

A spokesman for the Snohomish County Sheriff's office said Gillihan came to the motel on his way into the room of Eugene Mitchell, who was entertaining Gillihan's ex-wife.

## FAINTS

Mitchell, a restaurant owner, told officers Gillihan threatened to kill him and struck both of them "several times." They gave Gillihan the slip when Campbell and the Rasmussens tried to quiet the disturbance.

With the motel surrounded by police, Gillihan pleaded with the ex-convict to surrender peacefully. Officers said she "fainted dead away" when Gillihan insisted he was going to kill Mitchell.

Gillihan indicated he might give up if permitted to speak to a minister. But after a short talk with the Rev. J. Malcolm Lang, a Baptist minister, he shouted to officers that he wanted to speak to his brother, Gordon, who was then called to the scene.—United Press.

## WEST INDIES GETS SET FOR BIG DAY

## PRINCESS MARGARET TO OFFICIATE

Port of Spain, Apr. 13.

West Indians today tuned up steel bands and shook out flags in rehearsal for the forthcoming visit of Princess Margaret to open the first Parliament of the new West Indies Federation.

The government has earmarked over £21,000 for fireworks, decorations and flags to be used during the Princess's two-week tour beginning on April 20. She is due to meet thousands of West Indians at a fast-paced round of receptions, parties and fotes.

But amid all the celebrating, the Princess has a key assignment. Earnest Federalists hope her visit will lend strength and stature to an infant project threatened by big problems.

Will it last?

The Princess will open the first Federal legislature here two days after her arrival. But the Assembly, elected on March 25, is not expected to last many months of its five-year term. Many predict a new election within a year.

The election left the two big parties—the Socialists, Federal Labour Party and the Conservative Democratic Labour Party—with 22 seats each.

The parties are loose unions of political groups already active in assemblies of the 10 island territories—Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados, St. Christopher-Nevis and Anguilla, Dominica, Grenada, Antigua, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and Montserrat.

The lone People's National Party member, wealthy Barbados social worker Mrs. Florence Dwyer, holds the balance. She has pledged conditional support for the Premier, Adams, 60-year-old British-educated lawyer, and a member of the F.L.P.—Reuter.

Thirty people were thrown into the sea when a launch taking them to visit the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal capsized in Palermo harbour today.

All were rescued within a few minutes by other craft headed for the British warship—Reuter.

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## Wedding Feast 32 Years After Groom's Death

Dortmund, Apr. 13.

One hundred and twenty guests sat down to a wedding banquet today at the invitation of a man who died in 1926.

Their host was Wilhelm Schroeder, whose 32-year-old will provides for an annual dinner on the first Sunday after his wedding anniversary.

The provisions of the will have been carried out, except for war and post-war rationing years, to the benefit of 120 persons selected as guests by Schroeder's home village of Rheda near here.

The banquet, intended by Schroeder as a memorial to his 48 years of marriage, always consists of beef soup, a roast, potatoes, and dessert. The men get a glass of beer, and the women lemonade.

Schroeder left US\$2,800 to the village to pay for the dinners. The interest alone has taken care of the dinners thus far.—United Press.

Cairo, Apr. 13.

Cairo radio today reported the discovery in Gaza of a plot against the United Arab Republic by persons in contact with the British and Israeli intelligence services and King Hussein of Jordan.—France Press.

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## Belsen Remembered

## HORROR CAMP'S 30,000 VICTIMS HONOURED

Belsen, Apr. 13.

THIS 30,000 victims of Belsen camp were honoured today on the 13th anniversary of the camp's liberation by British troops.

When the British entered the camp on April 15, 1945, they found 12,000 corpses and 55,000 inmates.

A further 12,000 died from disease or malnutrition shortly after liberation. Despite immediate food and medical help, four thousand others had died previously.

Dr Hendrik van Dam, chairman of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, said at a memorial service that the world must never again permit minority groups to be persecuted and murdered.

A Roman Catholic priest, Father Heide, told the 2,000 guests, many of whom had been persecuted by the Nazis, that "every Jewish child is a preparation for murder."

About 60 per cent of the Belsen victims were Jews.—United Press.



★★★★★★★★★★★★



SHOW BUSINESS

## Roderick Mann

discusses life and Jayne Mansfield, with the star in a steel jacket

# SO Mr. MORE MUST WATCH HIS STEP

THE block of flats by the park was suitably imposing and the butler who answered my ring suitably imperturbable. Did Mr Kenneth More expect me? He did.

Would I follow him? I would.

He took my coat and led me down a hall the length of Oxford Street and ushered me into a study lined with books and trophies.

And there, sitting before a tank of tropical fish, was the Old Boy himself, taking time off from his preparations for an Easter holiday in Las Palmas.

He gave me the Big Hello and then stood up to show me the steel jacket he has worn since his skiing accident last month. "It prevents me," said More, "doing almost everything that's interesting—but it's still a lot better than the thing they gave me in Switzerland."

### NOT THE END...

He led me to the french windows and pointed to the balcony. There, heaped in one corner, and looking like a souvenir of the Inquisition, lay a great plaster-of-Paris cast. "I had to wear that all the way home," said More. "I looked like something out of an 'X' film."

"Does this mark the end of More, Phantom of the Ski Slopes?" I asked.

"Indeed," said More. "Though I'm afraid there'll be a no skiing clause in my contract from now on."

"I took up flying after I made a crash for the Sky," said More, "and had a slight accident. They insisted on a no-flying clause after that."

"I said to Danny Angel, my producer: 'You know what? You'll stipulate no flying, no skiing, no under-water fishing—and what'll happen? I'll walk out of my flat one day and get run over by a bus. What'll you do then?' Easy," said Danny. "We'll stipulate no buses."

At this point More's little daughter Sarah walked into the study. Followed by her nanny. ("My real name," says Mrs More, "is much too terrible to be used.") Followed by the butler, with tea. Followed by actor Peter Graves.

"Ignore them all," said More pleasantly. "Especially old 'Gravy.' He only comes here to play with Sarah." Everybody dutifully ignored, disappeared through another door.

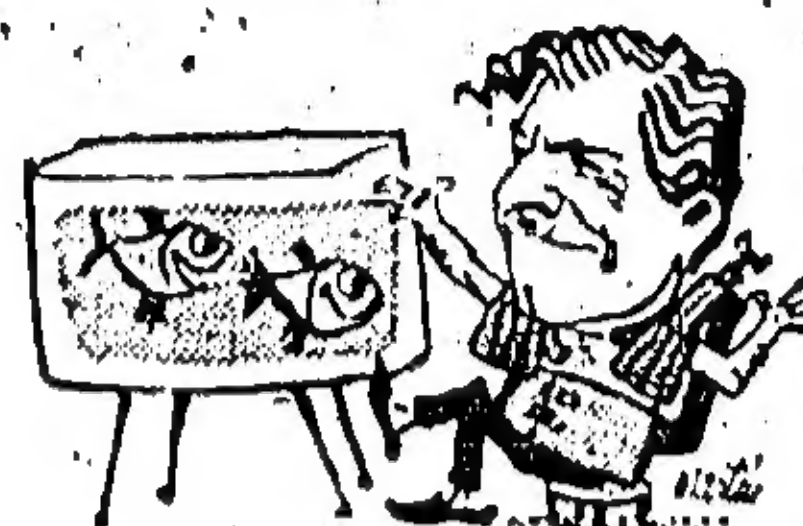
### GREAT HOPES

"What," said More, "do you think of Jayne Mansfield?" I told him what I thought of Jayne Mansfield. Even the tropical fish seemed startled.

"Really?" said More. "Really? You know she's my co-star in my next film The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw? I have great hopes..."

"For Jayne?"

"For the film," said More. "It means, I will be seen throughout America."



"Of course," he added. "I'm not entirely unknown there. When I was in Miami last year I saw an outdoor show where a Red Indian wrestled with an alligator in the mud."

"I was very impressed—especially when the Red Indian sidled up to me after it was all over and hushed in a strong Brooklyn accent: 'Say—did Kay Kendall really play the trumpet in Genevieve?'"

I asked More about future films. He seemed depressed.

"Do you know," he said, "eight out of 10 scripts I get

are war stories. Now tell me—why is that?"

"Dammit, I'll choke if I have to look at another German helmet on the screen. Didn't we have enough war? I just don't understand it, old boy."

I told him that there, old boy, he was not alone.

He got to his feet and walked down the long hall with me, past the elegant lounge and dining room, and the framed prints and pictures.

At the door he paused. "I don't grumble much, old boy, as you've noticed. You see—I never forget one thing. Eight years ago—I couldn't pay the rent..."

## ROUND-UP

### Present For The Pope

VATICAN CITY. The priest and congregation of St Peter's Roman Catholic Church in London's Soho district have offered Pope Pius XII a portrait of himself painted by a London artist.

What makes the offer exceptional is that the artist, Leonard Boden, 47, is a Presbyterian and, according to the Vatican, he is the first Protestant artist ever to have painted a portrait of the Pontiff.

The portrait was commissioned by Charles Forte, a milk bar and restaurant owner, who wanted it to hang in the Soho church, which is the mother church of Italians in London.

However, the Soho priest, having heard that the Pope liked his portrait so much, offered it to him in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of his coronation.

Boden made three visits to the Pope while he was painting the portrait.

The portrait measures eight feet by five feet and shows the head of the Roman Catholic Church sitting on the Papal throne.

### "Keep Present Sea Limit"

GENEVA. THE United States has made it abundantly clear that it does not favour an extension of the present three-mile limit to territorial waters around a seaboard country.

Arthur H. Dean, head of the United States delegation to the current conference on the law of the sea, told delegates here that his country was fully in agreement with a three-mile limit and was against any increase of that limit, as demanded by several countries, including Russia, to 12 miles or more.

He said: "There is neither logic nor tradition in demanding a 12-mile limit. Carried to its logical conclusion... the freedom of the high seas will vanish entirely."

He quoted Queen Elizabeth who said in 1890: "The use of the sea is common to all; neither can a title to the ocean belong to any people or private persons for as much as neither nature nor public use permit any possession thereof."

### U.S. Know-How Mission

AUCKLAND, N.Z. THE United States has offered to teach New Zealand "for free" how to harness nuclear energy.

A six-man American mission is to make a 12-day visit. They come under America's "Atoms for Peace" programme.

## THE NEW SLIMMING MOOD WILL PAY OFF

by RICHARD O'SULLIVAN

COTTON is still a \$400 million a year shop-window industry for Britain—human, colourful, alive.

Never believe the critics who say that because some mills have shut down the industry is on the way out.

It is slimming down to fighting weight. There is a streamlined, compact look about the mills which have put in new automatic machines to beat the challenge from Japan and the Eastern nations basing their economy on this primary industry.

A human industry this, not a dust-dry record of the 1,710 million sq. yds. of cloth, worth more than £200 million, or the millions of lb. of yarn the mills turned out last year.

Human—because the cobbled mill towns pulse with a life of their own centred round the mill and the "gaffer," where strikes are rare, and comfortable bank balances have been built up on the thrift and nimble skill of the workers.

### Genius

HUMAN—because it is a glamorous industry, and cotton is now the tops in high fashion. For ballroom and beach, for cocktail party and Continental holiday, cotton is still a go-go winner in the smartest styles and designs.

Human for many other reasons. For the inventive genius of men like John Kay (dying shuttle, 1733), Richard Arkwright (water-frame, 1775), Sam Crompton (spinning mule, 1779), and James Hargreaves (spinning jenny, 1764), who helped to create the world's mass production of cotton goods two centuries ago.

The cotton industry takes heart from the past, and moves on to a new phase in its long story. Modernised mills are in the front line. Those infected with decay and dry-rot have fallen out.

### Drawbacks

WHAT a resilient industry this is. It shows the world how to do things—and gives them the machines. It invents synthetics to rival its own basic products, and then starts up new processes to beat off the challenge.

In the clubs and the pubs of the cotton towns they say—the bosses and workers—there never was an industry so bedevilled with so much talk by politicians' and fact-finding

commissioners. And never was so little practical aid given to an industry by these politicians as to face up to the fierce blast of world competition.

The warning "Modernise or Bust" echoed at Cotton Board conferences, has not been unheeded. The industry is grouping into compact units. More than £160 million has been spent on new machinery since the war, and more than 100 firms are now carrying out both spinning and weaving.

The unions are behind the bosses—and ahead of some—in this production drive. "Moonlight shifts" (night work) and double day shifts are being worked in modernised mills.

### Shifts

EXPENSIVE new machines must be kept running longer to match up to the round-the-clock working of the cheap-labour countries. Here is the hub of the problem. The Factory Acts do not permit mill-girls to work at night. The available labour force, 288,000 in spinning, weaving, and finishing, is not sufficient for intensive shift-work.

The Cotton Board is backing a big drive to make cotton a career industry. There are some good jobs in the mills, the fashion and design centres, the research laboratories.

The flow of boys and girls into the mills from the secondary modern schools is being stopped up in the cotton towns.

Last year 1,300 youngsters—11 per cent of the school-leavers—went into the mills, the highest figure for three years.

### Future

COTTON firms who are not afraid of the future have invested £200,000 on scholarships for textile courses to rope in the bright boys and girls. Last year 34 major awards were made, of which 20 were university entrance scholarships at Manchester and Leeds.

A long-term investment this that will bring rewards. Remember the industry is in boom again. It is still active, with 920 weaving sheds, 340 spinning mills, and 320 finishing works.

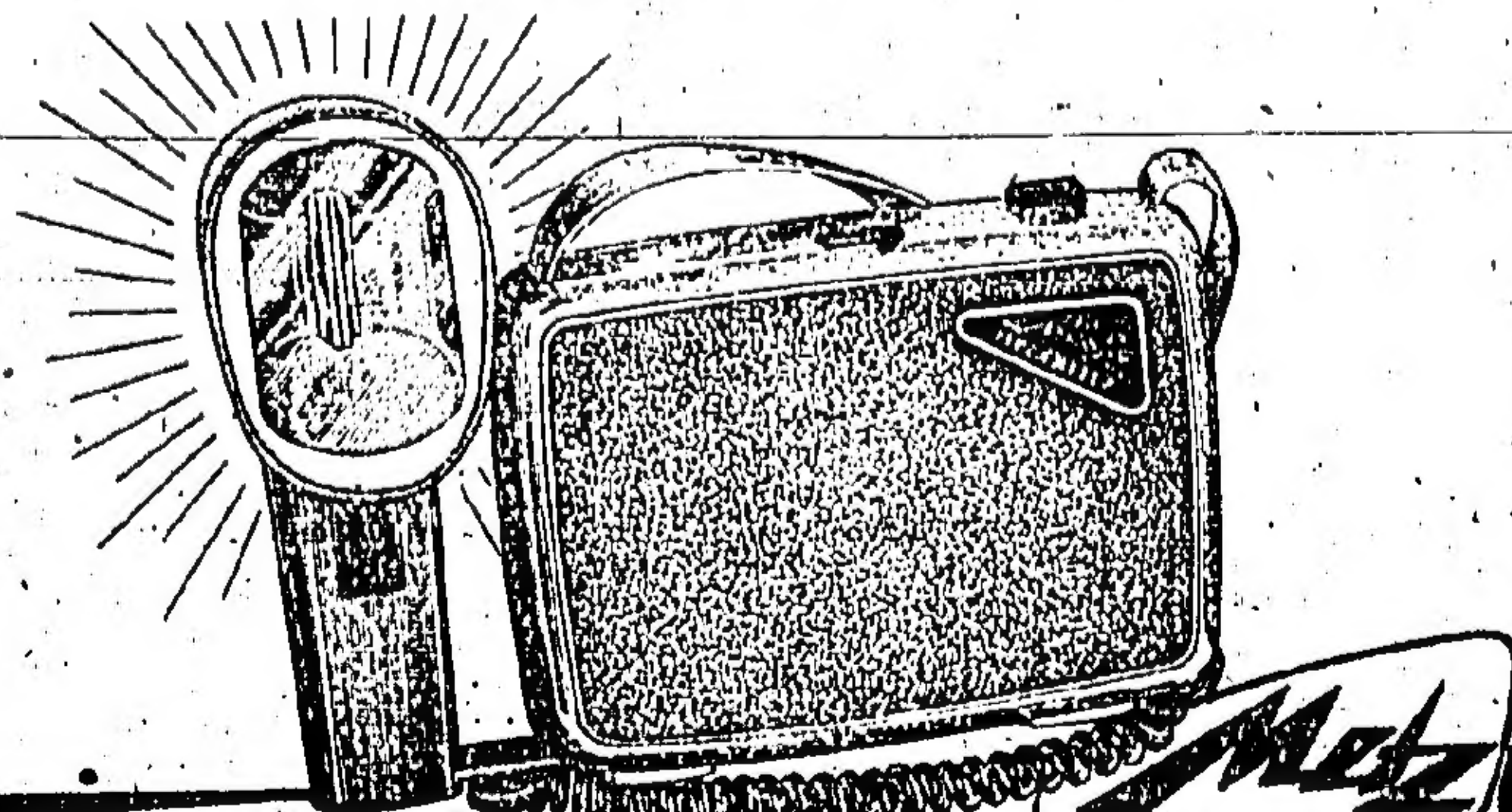
The industry has the world's finest cotton research centre, the Shirley Institute, with 450 scientists and graduates. It is one of the largest of Britain's 44 research associations, spending an average of £400,000 a year, financed by a levy on the industry and Government grants.

Cotton is on the move again. How vital to Britain this shop-window industry, which sends nearly 80 per cent of its production into the home shops and is styling to meet the top-quality demands of a world that has more to spend.

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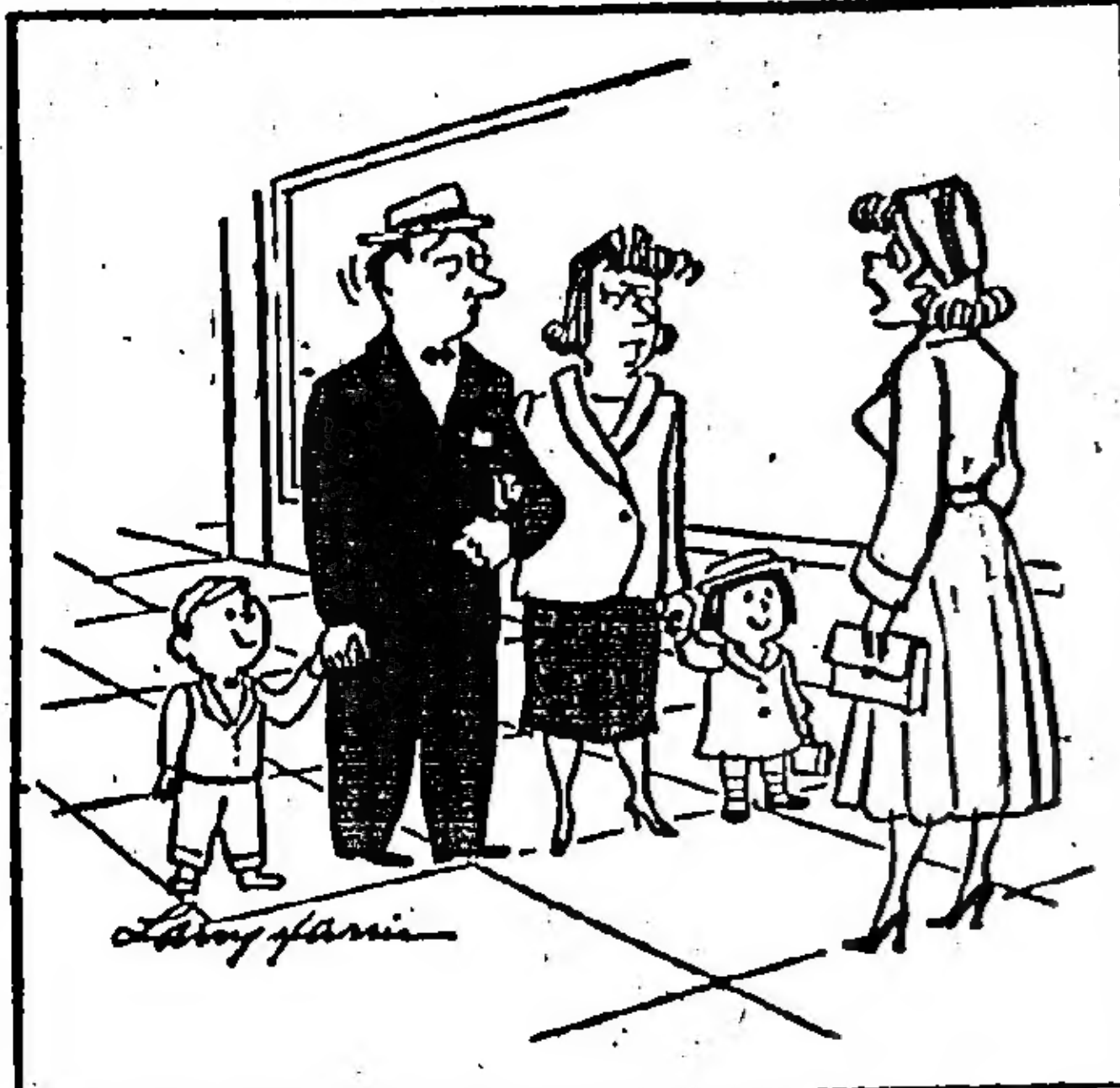
ACT-13



"Now why don't you two young gentlemen get on your allotment and give Mr. Krushchev a day off?"



## This Funny World



"Why, Mr. Johnson! Imagine your being married, and not one of us girls at the office even suspecting!"

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

As requested by the correspondent who supplied an example of official literature last week, I sent it to C. Sue, Esq., for his comments. As I expected, he elucidated the whole thing.

He said: "The reference to the eight hours and the four hours as being in continuation of employment refers to the normal break in the continuous period, before or after commencement, taking into account the difference between the two periods taken separately or one by one, for the purposes of scheduling, not allowed for in the initial four hours, the eight hours being the initial four plus a second four, unless otherwise stated."

### Ballet without a seesaw

THE application made by the Persian Seesaw Trio for a part in the forthcoming ballet based on "War and Peace" has been finally refused. Mr. Colin Velvete wrote to them:

"We consider that the spectacle of two men playing seersaw on a plank laid across the belly of a third would introduce a faring note, even into the running of the battle of Ansteritz. It would, of course, be possible to include the trio in the dance of Napoleon's army, but without the seersaw. Since you insist on the inclusion of your center-wood plank, you must reluctantly refuse your application. This refusal, of course, in no way implies a slight either on the seersaw or its distinguished manipulators."

### Sausages again

NOTTINGHAM COUNTY COUNCIL, having examined 73,481 sausages, has discovered that the meat content in this delicacy is getting less and less. One trick of certain tanneries is to supply very thick skins of tawny leather. This gives the appearance of a buxom sausage which may then be filled with junk or sawdust or whatever is handy. At unfashionable cocktail parties these are speared with outside tooth-picks or thick match-sticks and 'munched' noisily.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 14

BORN today, you have a fairly well-rounded nature. While most of the time you are concerned with the more serious aspects of life, you still have time for recreation and fun. There is nothing more than a social gathering of close friends. Yet you feel there is a role, duty will come first, you are a good executive, you are able to delegate unimportant detail work and leave most of your time free for what you want to do most. You have original ideas and know how to develop them - profitably. Actually, you don't care too much whether they bring fame or recognition, just so you are allowed to carry on as you wish. Despite all kinds of opposition, you will hold true to your ideals, since you believe implicitly in justice and personal integrity, you are prepared to set up a fight for both. You are a quiet crusader and manage to do a lot of persuading in a tactful, yet patient and unassuming way.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - Your motto for today is "Be prepared." Expect the unexpected, and you will not be hurt into a false position.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - Unusual events are likely to mark this day, but if you are calm and collected, you will be able to cope with them.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - Anticipate a change for the better. Something new and exciting should be in the books for you today. Be ready.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) - Last minute for those taken! This can prove to be a busy day if you've been procrastinating lately.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Alert attention to business affairs may be needed today. Take care of first things first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - If you are prepared for any emergency, then you can relax, tension and take what comes, when it arrives.

LINDBA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - An exceptional opportunity may beckon. Be ready to take it and make the best possible use of the advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) - Children's affairs are important now. If prepared for changes, you can meet them in your stride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) - New plans should be projected now. They have an excellent chance for success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) - This may be the day you have been

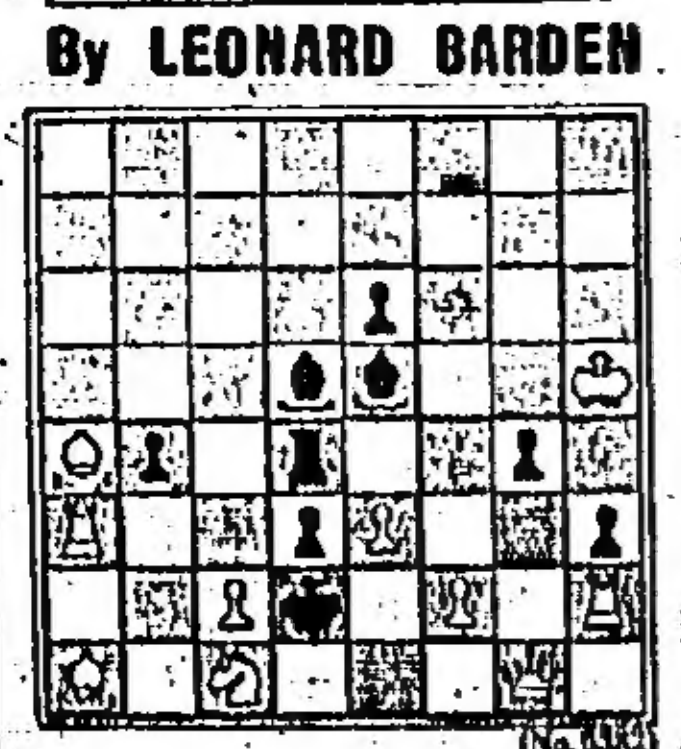
waiting for! Accomplish more than you suspected you could.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 23-Feb. 19) - An opportunity to make an unexpected profit comes your way. Be sure you recognize it at once.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - Forget routine for once and concentrate on reaching some objective highly important to your future.

## CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by E. Boswell (Chess Review 1933). White mates in two. Solution No. 5381: 1. Rxf7! 2. Bxg8#

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Weak Opener  
Good Tactics

By OSWALD JACOBY

THERE is a lot to be said for the weak opening bid. It gets you in the bidding early and is very likely to lead to a good result. In fact most top players believe in it so it must be good tactics.

As for the weak minor suit overall, it is practically pointless. Sometimes it gives the opponents a chance to double you, sometimes it warns them away from an impossible no-trump contract and sometimes it helps their dummy play. Of course, once in a blue moon it brings in a profit.

East's two-club overall falls into this pointless class. His partner had dealt and passed and he wasn't going to get anywhere in clubs.

West's raise to three clubs was proper. He had no idea about

NORTH		20	
♠ K J 4			
♥ K Q 8 6 5			
♦ K Q 7 3			
♣ None			
WEST (D)	EAST		
♠ 9 7 5	♠ A 2		
♥ J 10 4 3	♥ A 7		
♦ 9 4	♦ 10 B 5 2		
♣ A J 9 2	♣ K Q 10 8 6 4		
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 10 8 6 3			
♥ 9 2			
♦ A 6			
♣ 7 5 3			
East and West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	2 ♣	2 ♣
3 ♣	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ A			

the dynamite that was about to go off in his face.

North's jump to four spades was sound indeed. He had no aces but his hand was solid. South did a little thinking. His two-spade bid was nothing to write home about, but his partner just had to be short in clubs. A further bid seemed indicated and South bid five diamonds to show that ace. Now there was no further ado about getting to the slam.

The opening club lead was ruffed in dummy. Trumps were drawn, the losing clubs went on dummy's diamonds and the ace of hearts trick was conceded.

Of course, the slam was there without East's overall but I doubt very much if it would have been bid. North and South might not have found out about the perfect fit of their hands.

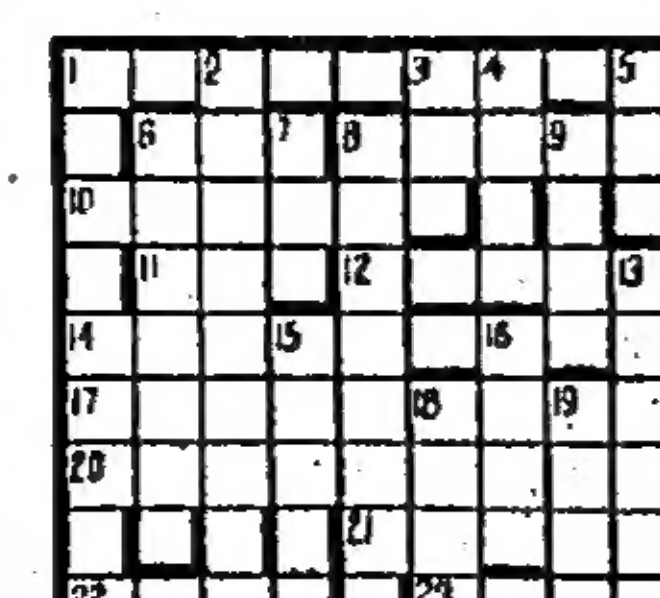
## HEARD HERE

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass  
N.T. Pass 3NT Pass  
4♠ Pass ?  
You, South, hold:  
♠K765 ♠A2 ♠J532 ♠K54  
What do you do now?  
A—Bid four hearts. Your partner is interested in a slam in spite of the fact that you have only bid three no-trump at your last turn. There is no harm in showing him the ace of hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
—Your partner continues with a bid of five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## CROSSWORD



Across  
1. Solid for short (5)  
2. Short girl in the family (4)  
3. Vessel (6)  
4. Parachute (5)  
5. Intending to the Gospel (4)  
6. Return (4)  
7. Voluntary movements (4)  
8. Coarse cloth (5)  
9. Volunteering (4)  
10. Disorder (4)  
11. Pain track (5)  
12. Job (4)  
13. Quantity of paper (4)  
14. Expense of water (3)  
15. Anford roller (7)  
16. A great (4)  
17. Usher (4)  
18. S. S. (4)  
19. Given an (4)  
20. Population (4)  
21. Dns (4)  
22. One (4)  
23. Lashes (4)  
Down  
1. Pain track (5)  
2. Job (4)  
3. Quantity of paper (4)  
4. Expense of water (3)  
5. Anford roller (7)  
6. A great (4)  
7. Usher (4)  
8. S. S. (4)  
9. Given an (4)  
10. Population (4)  
11. Dns (4)  
12. One (4)  
13. Lashes (4)

# WOMANSENSE

## Parents—CAN you have a night out free from worry?

CHOOSE YOUR BABY-SITTER WISELY —IT'S HALF THE BATTLE

By AMANDA MARSHALL



More to baby-sitting than putting your feet up on the mantelpiece.

AMERICA, the land where infant-man is born free and is everywhere chained to a baby-sitter, has just ruled that baby-sitting, while remaining a perfectly legal profession, entails no legal rights—in other words, as I understand it, you and your baby-sitter cannot hope to sue each other for damages incurred in the course of duty.

Baby-sitting is becoming every day a more vital business in Angle-Saxon countries. Resident nannies are a luxury and the pattern of middle-class urban life grows more and more self-contained. Each generation lives in small units cut off from grandparents and resident maidens are a thing of the past (they are all as smart as paint, and pursuing lucrative careers from residences that are very much their own).

### NO PROBLEM

In Italy, where the living-pattern is far less up-to-date

(and, some would say, a lot more natural), baby-sitting is something less of a problem. Either you live, aunts, uncles, parents, grandparents and children, all under one roof in a relatively noisy and some relative is always at home, or you encourage the babies to keep adult hours, sleeping all through the hot afternoon, staying up socially until well into the night and going along with nannies wherever it may happen to be.

In England—where the prototype baby-sitter is a shaggy dog out of Peter Pan, and she wasn't up to much in an emergency—friends, neighbours, loggers, grandparents and accredited professional baby-sitters are all being pressed more and more frequently into giving mother a much-needed evening off.

One well-known domestic agency will supply baby-sitters

round the clock from their regular panel of from 10 to 15 ex-nannies ("They've all been on our books for years") who are always available on the telephone and who make a full-time job of baby-sitting.

### LONG EXPERIENCE

The agency vouches for their absolute dependability, and extensive experience of children, and will take on nobody without a lifetime of nurseries behind them.

London rates stand around 3s. an hour, sometimes more after midnight, with a meal provided and transport home—which makes the hiring of a professional baby-sitter something of a luxury if you're thinking of doing it regularly. (Conscientious mothers can also wear themselves into the ground preparing a supper, tidying up the house, and providing sitters with hot, television, illustrated magazines and other aids to gracious living.)

### PIANO PRACTICE

Asking around, I found that Pauline del Mar, wife of Norman del Mar the conductor, and mother of two small sons, has a lodger who baby-sits, but has in the past been helped out by music students or an old and reliable ex-family retainer—all reliable people who already knew the children.

Helga Rubinstein, whose publisher husband is Victor Gollancz's nephew, leaves their

eighteen-month-old son in the charge of a young pianist now studying at the Royal College of Music, who gratefully spends the evening practising on the Rubinstein grand piano (and, one assumes, keeping an ear open during the quieter bits).

"It's fine because our son never wakes up," says Mrs. Rubinstein, "but we have a problem now because our student's away on holiday. How did we find him? By putting up a notice on the Royal College notice-board after we got the piano."

Brigid Brophy, young novelist with a fourteen-month-old daughter, and no resident help, has a simple answer—"We rely on my unfortunate mother who lives very near—otherwise we simply don't go out."

### EMERGENCIES

Baby-sitting is not merely a matter of putting your feet up on somebody else's mantelpiece, fortified with a good meal and a stock of LPs and simply waiting for the parents to come home.

The domestic agency I spoke to reckons it needs someone who is experienced, kind, calm, resourceful, who can cope with a child who may be alarmed, fretful, or suddenly and inexplicably not well, and who can change a nappy and feed a very young baby.

General consensus of opinion seemed to indicate the following rules for baby-sitter searchers:

(1) Make it someone your child already knows, likes and trusts. (How would you like

to wake up in the middle of the night and be faced with a total stranger?)

(2) Leave instructions about where to find a change of clothes and food and drink, and of what kind, for the child.

(3) Leave a telephone number that will find you, or your doctor, or a friend (it may seem alarmist, but never be needed, but what harm can it do?)

(4) Don't simply rely on the oldest child to be responsible. I once met a very intelligent and unfussy mother who said her twelve-year-old daughter could probably cope better than any baby-sitter in an emergency, but that it wasn't fair to put the load on her shoulders.

### MANY QUALITIES

The baby-sitting bomb-stories are too gloomy to bear recounting, and a wildly psychopathic baby-sitter has already made the central figure in a popular thriller (baby-sitting is very much part of the contemporary Welfare State literary scene, and figures prominently in one of Kingsley Amis's novels).

My own point of view is puritan probably, but I reckon if you can't find an absolutely reliable friend, then a good agency is the answer, even at three shillings an hour. Anyway, what good will an evening out do you, if half your mind is fretting about what goes on at home?

—London Express Service.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### General Tin's Story

—Why No One Sees Santa On Christmas—

By MAX TRELL

KNARE, the Shadow Boy, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, all sat down in front of General Tin, the Tin Soldier.

"Sir," said Knarf, "I wonder if you'd be good enough to tell us something."

"Something very important," said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

"Something about a man named Santa Claus," said Hiawatha.

At this, General Tin looked surprised for a moment. "It's long past Christmas," he said. "I don't know why you should want to know anything about Santa Claus."

### Have You Seen Him?

"Well," said Knarf, "what we want to know is this—Have you ever seen Santa Claus?"

Once more, General Tin was silent.

Presently, however, he cleared his throat and said, "I am sorry to say that I never saw Santa Claus. I tried very hard to see him. If you sit very quietly and don't interrupt, I'll tell you exactly what happened."

Then General Tin began his story.

"It was the night before Christmas. Everyone had gone to bed early, for the next day would be Christmas Day, the happiest day in the entire year."

### Trusty Munket

"The poem was right. As I stood by the door with my trusty munket over my shoulder, I noticed that 'not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.' Teddy burst out.

General Tin frowned. "No interruptions, please," he said.

"I'm sorry," said Teddy. "I won't do it again."

General Tin continued with his story.

"I found the Cat asleep next to the furnace. The Dog was dozing by the door."

### All Were Asleep

The Canary was asleep with its head under its wing. The Goldfish was lying on the sand at the bottom of the aquarium. The Mice were fast asleep in their holes in the cellar wall.

The only thing that was moving was the hands of the clock. But that was very important, because how would anyone know whether it was Christmas Day unless the clock told what time it was?

"I decided to stay up and wait for Santa Claus to come and deliver his presents," said General Tin. "I looked up the chimney to see if he was there."

"He wasn't in the chimney."

"I looked outside the door to see if he was coming up the street."

"He wasn't coming up the street."

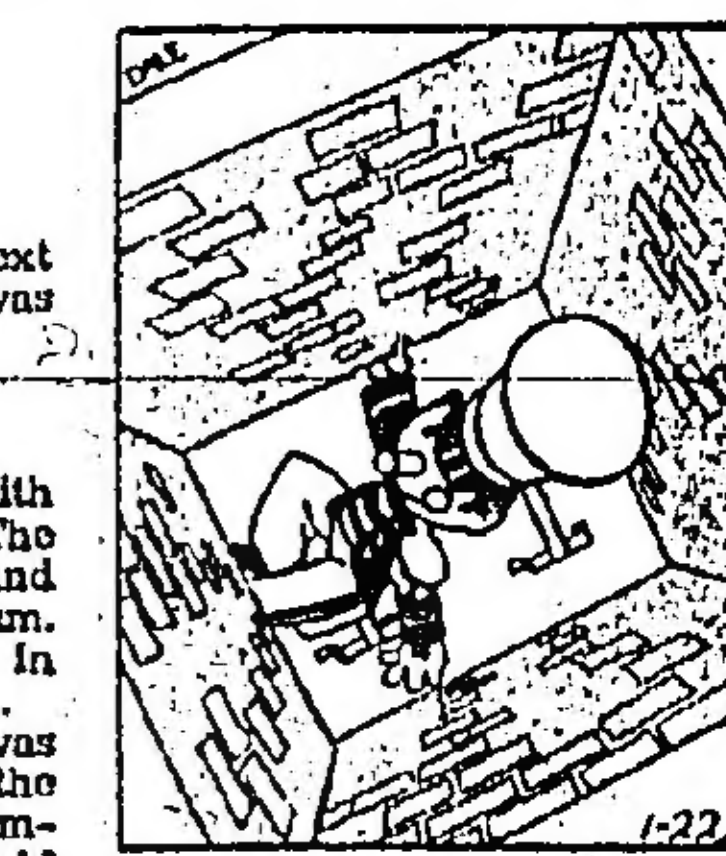
"I looked out of the window to see if he was climbing over the garden wall."

"He wasn't climbing over the garden wall."

### Tin Was Worried

"I began to get worried," said General Tin. "For it was getting light and Christmas Morning was dawning. Where was Santa Claus? When would he be coming? Or would he be coming?"

"And, then, all at once, I thought of the reason why



Tin looked up the chimney to see if Santa was there.

Santa Claus wouldn't be coming. At this neither Knarf, nor Teddy nor Hiawatha could keep from exclaiming in one voice: "Why wouldn't Santa Claus be coming?"

"Because," said General Tin, "a creature was stirring."

"Who?" asked Knarf, Teddy and Hiawatha.

"Me!" said General Tin.

"What did you do?" asked Knarf, Teddy and Hiawatha.

"Do!" said General Tin. "I stopped stirring. I went to sleep. No sooner did I shut my eyes, than Santa Claus came. He must have come. For the presents were there the next morning. But that's the reason I never saw Santa Claus. And that's the reason no one else ever will, either."

## Rupert and the Silent Land—6



Rupert looks up. "Why are you still lying there?" he asks. "And what were you doing up a tree?" "Don't ask questions and help me up," says the dwarf. "I'm stuck among these weeds." Rupert gives him a hand and the dwarf lets out a groan. "Ouch! Oh dear, I am hurt!"

he gasps. "My left ankle is done for. I can't move! Thank goodness you're here, Rupert. Would you let my master know and get more help?" Yes, of course, the Scouts are near," says Rupert. Raising the other dwarf, he hurries away, and shouts to the Scouts to wait for him.

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# THE SEASON'S BIGGEST FOOTBALL FLOP

## South China's Victory Was More Complete Than Just 5-0

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

This was the season's biggest football flop. Some 17,000 fans weathered a dipping temperature and heavy rain to see South China amble to a victory that was even more complete than the 5-0 scoresheet suggests. Plainly and bluntly Kitchee in their humiliation were revealed once again as no better than a third rate outfit whose high position in the current League competition is more an expression of the paucity of the teams below them than an indication of their own ability.

But...and this was a game of many "Buts", many will feel as I do that an incident which happened in the 5th minute of the game really decided the extent of the eventual outcome...and it was an incident that detracted greatly from South China's ultimate success.

It happened like this. Sze To Yiu, the Kitchee left back, cleared the ball downfield where it was touched ahead to Chu Wing-keung. The veteran centre-forward spun round to gather the ball and Lay Yee crashed into him in as crude a tackle as one could imagine.

Chu dropped to the ground and referee Pritchard immediately stopped play and said some very stern words to the South China pivot. He also awarded a free kick to Kitchee, so theoretically the soccer law was satisfied...but the really important thing was that Chu Wing-keung was a passenger for the rest of the game...in spite of Lay Yee's now familiar but on the back and handshakes of sympathy.

A few minutes after this Chu Wing-keung was miked up in a minor infringement with Luk Tak-hay but there was nothing in the incident that should have provoked the South China right half to the harsh retaliation which marred the proceedings a little later. In company with many others, I thought, from the referee's demonstrative gestures he was ordering Luk Tak-hay from the field...but another lecture and a free kick were the only consequences. Light punishment indeed.

### Way Ahead

The elimination of Chu Wing-keung apart, South China was way ahead of Kitchee in every department of the game. Even the players who have held Kitchee together for most of the season burst apart at the seams and long before the end thousands of rain-soaked spectators had had more than they could stand and were on their way home.

Kitchee were unbelievably poor and only the shocking underfoot conditions stopped South China from running up a cricket score against them. They never revealed the slightest idea of how to play football on a sticky, holding surface and several of South China's goals came directly from fundamental errors by Kitchee defenders.

The first goal of the game after 25 minutes was a perfect example of what I mean. Sze To Yiu had the ball under control

and had plenty of time to clear his lines...but instead he suddenly decided to push it back to his goalkeeper. The ball lost its pace on the wet ground and little Wong Chik-keung was on it in a flash. He kicked it beautifully past Cheung Koon-hing and as it was already on its way to the net Mok Chun-wah was in attendance to make doubly sure.

### More Indecision

Nine minutes later Wong Chik-keung profited by more Kitchee indecision and when Yiu Cheuk-yin and Ho Cheung-yau split the defence in a bout of close passing the little winger fired a beauty into the far corner of the net. The Kitchee goalkeeper did get his hands in the ball but was unable to divert it from its course. When the teams resumed after the interval Kitchee made sweeping positional changes in their forward line and they also changed the colour of their shirts. They replaced the white of the first half with a dark blue ensemble...but all the changing did nothing to improve the football they produced.

In the 68th minute Ho Cheung-yau increased South China's lead to three clear goals...Yiu Cheuk-yin made it four a little later and a couple of minutes from the end Ho Cheung-yau ripped the Kitchee defence wide open and made it a nap hand for South China.

### Nearest They Came

The nearest Kitchee came to scoring was a shot by Sze To Yiu which hit Lau Kin-cheung's left hand post...but it was all so scrappy that the final whistle brought only sighs of relief.

For South China Kwok Kam-hung had his best game in a long time and Ho Chi-kwan benefited accordingly. Lee Yui-tak had a very poor day in the middle of the forward line but Wong Chik-keung and Ho Cheung-yau on his right and Yiu Cheuk-yin and Mok Chun-wah on his left were still far too good for any resistance which Kitchee could offer.

Lee Ping-chui played hard enough but Sze To Yiu had a poor game in the Kitchee defence. Chun Fai-hung, who was booked for misconduct on the field, spoiled a reasonable performance with flashes of temper that served nobody well. Tan Kar-sau strove manfully to hold the opposition at bay, but in weak company it was an uneven struggle.

Chun Chi-kong was only a shadow of the player he was a year ago...and it is hard indeed to find anything good to say about the Kitchee front line. The forward five simply

lacked pace...lacked ideas...lacked the power and drive to upset the hard-hitting South China defence.

### Verdict

South China were good enough for the job in hand...Kitchee were too bad to be true—even for them and that's saying something. Referee Pritchard showed an awful lack of initiative when he handled the entire second half of the game in his regular black suit which was quite indistinguishable from the Kitchee dark blue outfit. Once in the second half Chu Wing-wah beat his man, overruled inside, and laid on a beautiful pass for the referee. All he got in return was a quick smile and a gesture of "disclaimer" from the man with the whistle.

This has happened before when Kitchee have played in this particular strip...and one has every reason to expect our most experienced officials to take steps to prevent such simple errors from taking place. It is no longer funny.

### The Teams

**SOUTH CHINA:** Lau Kin-cheung; Lau Chi-ping, Kwok Kam-hung; Luk Tak-hay, Lau Yee, Ho Chi-kwan; Wong Chik-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Yui-tak, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.

**KITCHEE:** Choon Koon-hing, Lee Ping-chui, Sze To Yiu; Chun Fai-hung, Tan Kar-sau, Chun Chi-kong; Chu Wing-wah, Lee Tai-fai, Chu Wing-keung, Kwok Yiu, Sze To Sum.

## One-Eyed Boxer Is Schools' Amateur Champion

Farham, Apr. 12. Danny Beckley, 15, schoolboy boxing champion of Britain at his weight, is blind in one eye, his father revealed today. Danny fought seven times between October and March and knocked out two opponents. Only his parents and trainer knew about his blind left eye. He won the 9 stone 9 lb. (135 lb.) final at Brighton in March to become Schools' Amateur Boxing Association Intermediate Champion of Britain.

His father, Tom Beckley, a former Army boxer, said: "Danny was born blind in his left eye. We agreed to keep him about it throughout the competition. It might have put those he fought in a false position."

"As far as we know he came through without any of his opponents or officials knowing about the disability. The blind eye looks quite normal. He was examined by a doctor before each fight, but his blind eye went unnoticed."

When Danny first took up fighting we consulted a doctor, fearing an injury to his good eye. We were told this was unlikely in schoolboy boxing. A schoolboy doesn't punch hard enough to do serious injury.

"But we were advised not to let Danny go on fighting as an adult. He has already promised us that he will not box again."

Danny, who wears glasses, is also winner of a Silver medal for the highest batting average for all schools in his district and champion cricket ball thrower. He joins the RAF next month.—Reuter.

### International Lawn Tennis Tournament

Alex-En-Provence, Apr. 13. Jaroslav Drobný of Egypt and Kurt Nielsen of Denmark won the men's doubles final of the International Tennis Tournament here today by beating Gerhard Muller and Budge Patty of the United States 7-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. In the mixed doubles final, Miss Arnold and Muller beat Miss Butler (Britain) and Stolpa (Hungary) 6-2, 6-3. —Reuter.

## U.K. FIRST CLASS CRICKET SEASON OPENS IN A FORTNIGHT'S TIME

By JOHN DAVIS

The "fanned fools" of England and New Zealand will be braving the chill winds for the opening of the first class cricket season in a fortnight's time. We are reminded of this by the arrival on Tuesday of the New Zealand team. But the weather is hardly favourable at the moment for England's summer game of "casting a ball at three straight sticks and defending the same with a fourth" as Kipling described it.

With snow still hanging around and the prospect of further grey and cheerless skies, cricket looks destined for a dismal start. But after such a severe winter, cricket enthusiasts are hoping for long spells of sunshine and dry weather instead of the cold winds and rain that have spoiled so many recent summers.

The season will get under way on April 26, when the New Zealanders play a one-day game against the Duke of Norfolk's side, and Surrey, County Champions for the past six years, begin a match against Cambridge University.

From then until the MCC's team sails for Australia on September 20 to defend the "Ashes" the selectors will be on the look-out for players to fill the gaps in England's side.

New Zealand, the Cinderella of Test cricket, face a severe task. A warm welcome awaits them, but they will have to tackle one of the best sides that has ever been fielded over a period of 80 years and every English player will be striving to gain a place in the team for Australia.

### Worthy Challenge

When the two countries last met, three years ago in Auckland, New Zealand were out for 28, the world's lowest Test score. But since then New Zealand have gained their first Test victory—over the West Indies—and they hope to come back to the cricket by making a worthy challenge to England in the coming series.

Very much the same air of superiority pervaded English cricket when New Zealand came to play on their first Test tour in 1931. They were granted only one Test match, at Lord's, but did so well that two more Tests were hastily arranged.

This time the New Zealanders come with a big part in helping the selectors to weigh up the merits of the England players. Seventeen will be wanted for the tour of Australia and New Zealand next winter. There will undoubtedly be an intense search for slow bowlers to help out Jim Laker, Tony Lock and Johnny Wardle, and another wicket-keeper to understudy the evergreen Godfrey Evans.

### Bowling Talent

England has a wealth of fast bowling talent. The choice can be made from Frank Tyson, Freddie Trueman, Peter Loader, Trevor Bailey and Ted Dexter. Physical fitness, with the ability to stand up to the hard grounds and heat on a strenuous tour, may well be the deciding factor here.

Both Bailey and Dexter may be strong contenders as all-rounders. Any of the following batsmen could be challenging for places: M. J. Stewart, K. F. Barrington and T. H. Clark (Surrey), W. B. Stott and K. Taylor (Yorkshire), D. Kenyon and D. W. Richardson (Worcestershire), D. V. Smith (Sussex), M. J. Smith (Warwickshire), M. J. Insole and G. Barker (Essex) and A. Gale (Middlesex).

Three possible off-spinners are R. Illingworth (Yorkshire), F. J. Titmus (Middlesex) and D. J. Shepherd (Glamorgan), and a left-arm bowler may come from P. J. Sainsbury (Hampshire), C. Cook (Gloucestershire) and M. H. J. Allen (Northamptonshire).

A reserve wicketkeeper could be found among these five—A. J. McIntyre and R. Swethin (Surrey), G. Millman (Nottinghamshire), K. V. Andrew (Northamptonshire) and J. T. Murray (Middlesex).

There is no shortage of promising talent. The main concern will be to find the man with the confidence and temperament for the big occasion.—China Mail Special.

### Exhibition Golf Match Rained Out At Houston

Houston, Apr. 13. A steady rain today cancelled a scheduled 18 hole exhibition golf match, placing Japan's Torakichi Nakamura and Koichi Ono against Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret.

Officials of the sponsoring Houston Golf Association said a similar exhibition will be scheduled next month, but not involve the Japanese players. Last October, Nakamura and Ono defeated a field of 60 golfers from 30 nations in the 72 hole International Canada Cup matches in Tokyo. Demaret and Snead finished second.—France-Press.

### Sixteen Major League Clubs Ready For New Baseball Season

New York, Apr. 13. There's a nip in the air and you still need a topcoat, but the 16 Major League Clubs are all warmed up and keyed up for the official opening of a new baseball season that will take them from coast to coast for the first time in history.

The Washington Senators, generally last in the American League but always first in launching the campaign, get underway against the Boston Red Sox tomorrow, with President Eisenhower tossing out the first ball at the nation's Capitol.

The Washington-Boston contest, however, merely is a prelude to Tuesday's "Grand Opening" when all the Major League Clubs are scheduled to swing into action. There will be action enough for every baseball fan on Tuesday with games scheduled in the East, Mid-West and Pacific Coast.

**Regular Game**  
A crowd of 23,000, all that can squeeze into San Francisco's Seals Stadium, are expected to see the first regular Major League game ever played in California on Tuesday when the Giants face the Dodgers.

The World Champion Milwaukee Braves open at home against the improved Pittsburgh Pirates, with a crowd of 48,000 anticipated at the American League Champion New York Yankees meet the Red Sox at Boston.

For Dodger President Walter O'Malley, Friday is the big day. That's the day the Dodgers open their home season at Los Angeles against the rival Giants and some 60,000 fans, more people than have ever watched a baseball game anywhere in the U.S. are expected to jam the mammoth Coliseum.

**HOLLAND WINS**  
Antwerp, Apr. 13. Holland trounced Belgium 7-2 in a soccer international here today, scoring six goals in the second half.—Reuter.

## Some Reflections On The Earl Haig Boxing Show

By OUR BOXING REPORTER

There was true inspiration in the original decision that saw the humble Flanders poppies become the emblems of the Earl Haig Fund and I suggest that when they make their appearance again next November they may have a richer, redder glow as the result of the enthusiasm generated by twenty-eight Colony boxers at the Macpherson Stadium last Friday evening.

These boys displayed the sort of fighting spirit that would have delighted the old warrior who gave his name to the Fund and few spectators could have left the hall without feeling that they had been well rewarded both for their effort and their outlay.

It was a grand night's sport at the ringside and the officials of the Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association are to be complimented on the excellent bill they presented on behalf of the British Legion for they had to surmount many unexpected difficulties in its compilation.

From a little point of view the highlight of the show was the brilliant battle of wits, will and punching power between Henry Wong and Sergeant Peter Lavin of the Royal Air Force.

Wong—wily old craftsman that he is—surprised Lavin and many of the experts who predicted a clearcut victory for the airman.

Lavin was forced to fight according to the Chinese boy's preconceived plan and he was outguessed and outpunched as a result. By my reckoning Wong won the first and last rounds by a clear margin and while the second round was Lavin's best, it is very doubtful if even in the best managed of contests he could have won it.

### Treat To Watch

The crowd gave both boys an ovation that was both loud and long. They deserved every bit of it for they provided a contest that was a treat to watch and a pleasure to applaud. Reflecting on the programme now, there are one or two all-time points concerning individuals which come quickly to mind. The first thoughts are for a

young man...Pie Nolan of the Army, who made a big impression on the students of the Army.

This boy is a fine body puncher and his sailor opponent EM Cantwell must have had a very painful mid-section over the weak-end Nolan should develop into a very good middleweight, particularly if he can raise his left hand work to the same high standard as his right.

Another most encouraging display was that given by Sub-Inspector Don Bryan of the Hongkong Police...but he must develop greater variety in his attack if he is to claim the highest honours. In his tough and hard-hitting bout with Butch Torrance he scored a well deserved victory without, as far as I recall, striking a single really powerful blow.

His attack was concentrated entirely on the head and, while it was reasonably successful, it made Torrance's defensive problem much easier.

Drummer Lawson of the Army was another youngster who made a big impression in his middleweight bout against LAC Fairweather. The drummer beat a persistent tattoo on his opponent's nose which was again blessed by the referee's decision.

Lawson was down a couple of times, but in neither case was it the direct result of a blow but rather was he weighed down by the momentum of Fairweather's mule-degona attack. The soldier injured his ankle in the last round but stayed on his feet long enough to get the verdict he so richly deserved.

### Top Marks

When the keynote changed from fistie skill to ring entertainment two salient points collected the top marks. The first of the matelots to fire the imagination of the crowd was AB Wood from HMS Tamar.

"Chopper" shot from his corner like a storm and stamped his feet like an enraged bull...threw punches from every angle...and in his enthusiasm missed with more than he connected.

His opponent, Sub-Insp. Jack of the Hongkong Police, was revealed as a much too gentlemanly novice for such opposition but he weathered the storm and in the end he showed he was the fitter of the two...nevertheless, Wood, very tired and nearly exhausted, was a clear winner.

The second washbuckling sailor was AB Palmer who, carried too many guns for New Zealanders' MEI Grade! His broadside punching was right on the target and midway through the second round he scored a direct hit and Gracie was lying the distress signal when the referee intervened.

**Special Word**  
It would be possible to go on saying something in praise of everyone who took part in the programme, but let me finish with a special word of praise for the Hongkong Police Sports Association for a most successful debut in open competition. Six entrants in Police colours chalked up five grand victories and it was due reward for the recent enterprise and spirit of the HKPSA that they got the honour of having the first winner of the evening.

Congratulations to all concerned in this excellent promotion which thoroughly deserved the wholehearted support it got from the boxing public...If there were more shows like this there would be no crowd problems...except perhaps that of finding seats for all who would wish to be present.

Indeed a humble poppy nowadays stands for a great deal.

## Unknown Golfer Beats Sam Snead By Two Strokes

Greenboro, Apr. 13.

Little-known Bob Goalby, who resigned his job as a professional in Darien, Connecticut, only two weeks ago, shot a brilliant first-round 66 today to nose out Sam Snead for the 21st annual Greater Greensboro Golf Championship.

Goalby, trailing Snead by four strokes at the 54-hole earlier today, poured in six birdies and took only one bogey in the afternoon round for his five-under-par 32-34—66 and, 72-hole total of 137—enough to beat out Snead by two strokes for the 2,000 stakeholder money.

Snead, who retired his seventh title in 1957 after leading the field at 205 at the end of 54 holes, skidded to a one-over-par 38-36-72 in the afternoon and slipped to a second-place tie with four other golfers at 277.

Also deadlocked at 277 were Dow Finsterwald, Ari Wall Jr., Tony Lama and fast-finisher Don January whose final round 31-31-64 equaled the course record at Starmount Forest Country Club.—United Press.

### Spain Beat Portugal 1-0 At Soccer

Madrid, Apr. 13. A goal from a free-kick five minutes from the end enabled Spain to beat Portugal 1-0 in their soccer international here today.

The standard of play did not arouse much enthusiasm among the 100,000 crowd. Spain were on top for most of the match, but they lacked the penetration to place the stubborn Portuguese defence.

It looked as if the match would end in a scoreless draw when Alfredo Di Stefano, Spain's centre forward, was fouled just outside the Portuguese penalty area, took the resulting free kick himself and banged the ball into the net.

Di Stefano was one of six Spanish players who were booked for misconduct on Wednesday. The Spanish club won the first leg match 4-0.

In Lisbon today, Spain and Portugal drew 0-0 in a "B" international.—Reuter.

### Italian Wins Syracuse Grand Prix Race

Syracuse, Apr. 13. Italy's Luigi Maserati today won the eighth Syracuse Automobile Grand Prix. He covered the 330 kilometres in 2 hours, 2 minutes, 44.5 seconds at an average speed of 101.314 k.p.h.

Joachim Bonnier (Sweden), driving a Maserati, was second in 2 hours, 4 minutes, 10.9 seconds.

Francisco Godia (Spain), also driving a Maserati, was third with 2 hours, 5 minutes, 36.4 seconds.

Other placings were: 4th Horace Gould (Britain) Maserati; 5th Maria Teresa DeFilippis (Italy) Maserati; 6th Ken Kavanagh (Australia) Maserati.

Miles DeFilippis and Ken Kavanagh were both making their first appearances in international car racing.—France-Press.

### SOCCER COACH

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 13. The Football Association of Malaya has appointed an English coach, Mr. Ronald Maddox, to supervise the final three weeks' training of the Malayan soccer team for the "Asian Games".

Mr. Maddox is now coaching the All-Indian team in Bombay.—Reuter.

## Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail, My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the ..... Club.

(Signed) .....

## THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



## Gas





# BILL SLATER PUTS CAREER BEFORE WORLD CUP

## WATER POLO TEAMS



The HMNZS Royalist and the Hongkong Asian Games water polo teams pictured immediately after a friendly match at the Naval Dockyard pool last Saturday. The Colony Games team scored two late goals to clinch victory.—China Mail Photo.

## Yugoslav Side To Play In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 13. The Secretary of the Football Association of Malaya, Mr. Kwok Kin-hong, said today the Yugoslav Spartak soccer side would play two matches in Malaya in June.

They would play one game in Kuala Lumpur, and one in Penang. Mr. Kwok said Spartak, the first professional side to play in Malaya, would come on "very costly terms".—Reuter.

## Basketball

Belgrade, Apr. 13. Yugoslavia won the international university basketball contest at Ljubljana today with a defeat over Czechoslovakia by 68 points to 60. Czechoslovakia was second in the final placings, France third and Bulgaria fourth.—France-Press.

## Noelcor Wins Prix Juigne Race

Paris, Apr. 13.

Mme Leon Volterra's Noelcor, which is engaged in the Epsom Derby, won the Prix Juigne for unraced three-year-olds at Longchamp today.

Ridden by Maxime Garcia, he held off a strong challenge by M. Jacques Fould's New Major to win by three quarters of a length. Baron Geoffrey De Waldner's Wallaby was third. The race, run over one mile 2 1/4 furlongs, was worth 3,000,000 francs (£2,500 sterling). Wallaby, who finished a length behind New Major, beat M. Jean Stern's Poin Le Bel by a head in a photo finish for third place. Prince Aly Khan's Telemarque was fifth of the 14 runners.

Noelcor is trained by Francois Mathet, who also saddled the 0 to 4 favourite, Zingaro.

The winner paid 51 francs for a ten-franc stake on the parimutuel. Place dividends were 31, 85 and 45 francs.

Mme P. A. Widener's Neptune II, a strong fancy for the 2,000

Guineas, was beaten into third place in the Prix De Saint James over seven furlongs.

The colt, ridden by Roger Peccot, started a 2 to 1 on favourite, but was beaten two and a half lengths by Count Edward Decazes's Bel Canto and Prince Aly Khan's Amante.

Prince Aly Khan's Amante, the race that he would run Amante in the 4,000 Guineas at Newmarket on May 2.

Bel Canto, trained by Delton Watson, was ridden by Mathieu Giovannelli in the 1,000,000 francs (£830) race. He paid 107 francs for a win on the parimutuel. Place dividends were 41 and 34 francs. There were six runners.—Reuter.

## Left-Half Vacancy Was Marked Down For Him

By ROY PESKETT

Bill Slater, odds-on favourite to play left half in England's World Cup team, will not be available. He has decided to put his teaching career before football honours.

The report of two selectors at West Bromwich the other Saturday, plus the previous knowledge of other committee members, makes him a certainty to be chosen against Scotland at Hampden Park on April 19.

Slater, a physical education lecturer at Birmingham University, cannot afford to spend part of May and almost the whole of June away from his job.

He told me: "It's very flattering of you to tell me that I've a chance of getting back into the England team. [He last played three years ago.] I would have said there are six better wing halves than me available."

"But the summer term at Birmingham University is the busiest of the year. I couldn't possibly take all that time off."

England team manager Walter Winterbottom told me the other day: "If the selection committee feel that Slater is the best player available for the position they may put a request to the Vice-Chancellor of the University that he be given time off."

Slater would be required by England from May 5-19 (matches with Portugal, Yugoslavia, and Russia) and from June 5-30 for the World Cup in Sweden.

A final decision will have to be made by April 23, when the FA have to register the names of 40 players with the World Cup Committee.



BILL SLATER

My employers have been very good to me in the past and I must look to my future."

Slater is on spring vacation until April 23, so he could play in the Scotland game. But the selectors are unlikely to choose him if he is not available for later games.

There is a faint hope that the Wolves player may be released.

## Down To 22

Ten days before the opening of the tournament on June 6 the list will be reduced to 22, to which no names can be added. England expect to take 18 players to Sweden.

The position is complicated by the aggravated injury of Maurice Setters (West Bromwich), who was earmarked for a World Cup place. He is still not back in full training.

Strong tip is that former England and Middlesbrough skipper George Hardwick will be appointed Newcastle United manager. Now coach to Trevor Ford's Dutch club, PSV Eindhoven, Hardwick is expected to fly over for an interview.

Tony Marchi, ex-Tottenham captain and England "B" left

half, is not coming back to English football.

I learned recently that Naples' crack Italian League club, run by a millionaire ship-owner, have offered Lonerossi Vicenza, £20,000 for Marchi—a bid which is "likely to be accepted."

This is £20,000 more than Lonerossi paid Spurs last summer, £42,000 fee including £7,000 for Marchi.

Other clubs are also interested in Marchi, which will save a lot of trouble for Juventus, the



TONY MARCHI staying in Italy.

Turin club, who are Marchi's "shadow" bosses.

It is an open secret in Italian football that the powerful Juventus club really bought Marchi, loaned him to Lonerossi, and are now unable to take him over because the law regarding foreign players has not been relaxed.

## No Approach

Spurs, in transferring Marchi, retained the optional rights of buying him back—the agreement said £5,000 a year would be allowed for "wear and tear." But a Spurs director told me the other night: "We have made no approach to buy Marchi back again, nor have Lonerossi approached us."

"But we would have to think very hard before paying out £35,000 for Marchi. We have already spent all his transfer and more on Jim Hiley and Cliff Jones."

The other day, in London, I met the man who is bringing about a new deal for all Italian footballers, home products as well as costly foreign importations.

He is Dr Carlo Masera, 43-year-old Milan lawyer, who is founder and President of the Association of Italian Football Players, Trainers, and Masseurs—equivalent of our Players' Union.

Dr Masera has spent four days in London, trying to compare the Union conditions operating here and in Italy, where, he says, his players are the highest paid in the world.

## Highest Paid

Highest paid, that is, while they are playing. But the big grumble—that they get nothing when they finish playing—is now being taken care of.

Shortly, Dr Masera and presidents of Italian League clubs are to sign an agreement with the Italian Government, whereby all Italian footballers will receive a pension at the end of their playing career.

All clubs are to donate the equivalent of 20 per cent of the player's basic earnings (average £80 a month) during the season. The player has to pay out ten per cent himself, and the Government is to handle the money for the Players' Union.

In addition, players are to be compulsorily insured for the first time. For total disablement they will receive £8,000. A Football League player, out of the game for life through injury, when playing in an FA game, gets £4,000, and his club £15,000.

A point of interest is that all Italian players are taxed by the Government at a rate of 10.40 per cent of their full earnings, excluding income tax. This means that John Charles, after paying out £800 a year in Government tax, and subtracting ten per cent of his £100 weekly basic wage, will probably receive a lump sum at the end of his career of £1,500 for every playing year.

## Ken Jones To Give Athletes The Benefit Of His Experience

By GEORGE WILLIAMS

Newport, Apr. 13.

Ken Jones, one of the greatest wing three-quarters to play for Wales at their National Rugby Union game, and a former Olympic sprinter, has hung up his boots.

But his track-suit will still be in use—he is not finished with sport.

Kenneth Jeffrey Jones, now 36, will no longer thrill the crowds with his electrifying sprints and deceptive body-swerves on the field, but he will continue to give athletics the benefit of his experience.

He is to manage the Welsh athletics team who will compete in the British Empire and Commonwealth games in Cardiff, 12 miles from here, in July.

"Sometimes I think how awful it must be to have no interest in sports," says this tall, dark-haired Welshman, who has reached the top in rugby and athletics.

Jones takes two records into retirement. He played in 43 consecutive internationals and scored 17 tries for Wales.

He was capped 44 times—a record for the Home countries until this year, when it was beaten by Irish half-back Jackie Kyle.

Sprinter Jones ran for Britain in the 1948 Olympics, captained Britain in the 1954 European Championships and represented Wales in the 1954 Empire Games at Vancouver.

He has his share. There was good luck, he admits, in avoiding injury that enabled him to gain those caps on the run. But one schooling dream was shattered in the 1948 Olympics at Wembley Park. He wanted an Olympic gold medal and got one after the United States team had been disqualified from first place in the final of the 4 x 100 Metres Relay. But after studying a film of the race the judges reversed the decision and Jones had his gold medal changed for a silver one.

## International Debut

Jones, who made his international rugby debut against England in 1947, was capped against the Australian Wallabies, who toured Britain in 1947-48, the 1951-52 South African Springboks and the 1953-54 New Zealand All Blacks.

He played in three Tests against New Zealand on the British Lions' tour of Australia in 1950, and scored 10 tries in 17 matches on the tour outside fellow Welsh centres Jack Matthews and Bleddyn Williams.

"Our man Ken" had Welsh rugby fans singing even louder than usual when he scored the winning try for Wales against New Zealand at Cardiff in 1953.

## Only Defeat

For Wales, where rugby is a "religion," this was one of the greatest moments in the game's history. It gave him some idea, said Jones, of how another Welsh back, Teddy Morgan, must have felt when he scored the try which inflicted on the 1905-06 "All Blacks" the only defeat of their tour.

That was also at Cardiff Arms Park—where Jones will next again be seen in July in charge of his country's athletics team.

Many would have liked to have seen Jones retire from rugby at the top—he was not capped this season—but the love of the game has had a torrid pull on him.

Of all the players he has met, Jones ranks among the best wing-three-quarters a man whom

he marked for only the first half of a match. He was C.C. Easter, of New South Wales, who was with the 1947-48 Wallabies.

## Broken Wrist

Jones, who was playing for Newport in the 12th match of the "Wallabies" tour, says: "Easter freed me in only the first half—he had to go off with a broken wrist—but in that time his speed and swerve greatly impressed me."

Easter scored ten tries in only eight appearances. Jones has seen many changes.

"In the last two or three years, the art of attacking, kicking by the backs, has not been of the standards to overwhelm defensive tactics."

Jones will always be recalled as a slier. He was not the elusive winner who could work his way out when bogged up on the touchline—like England's Peter Jackson. He had not the bull-dozing stride and hand-off associated with another England winger, Peter Thomson.

Jones had, instead, tremendous speed and a swerve that kept danger to opponents if they were not covering up quickly. The corner flag was his winning post.—China Mail Special.

## Luis Ayala Upsets Rose To Win Masters Tourney

Jacksonville, Apr. 13.

Luis Ayala of Chile combined cunning with accuracy to win the eighth annual Masters Tournament today by upsetting top-seeded Morry Rose of Australia 6-3, 1-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Rose, who beat Ayala in the final of the Good Neighbour tournament in Miami last week, was visibly hampered by an infected right foot which, he said, later, made fast running turns difficult.

Maria Bucho of Brazil won the women's singles, outclassing Karol Fageros of Miami 7-5, 6-0. Rose-Fageros defeated Ayala-Bucho 6-4, 2-0, 6-1 in the mixed doubles.

Ayala, 26, said he played the best tennis of his season in winning the final two sets after missing too many net placements and double-faulting too many serves in the second and third sets. He played a wide open game to take the first set.

In his winning sets Ayala, who was second-seeded, made spectacular net shots and cat-like retrievers, kept his serves under perfect control and kept Rose off balance.

Rose, 28, said his ailing foot did not bother his game except when he tried to change running direction.—United Press.

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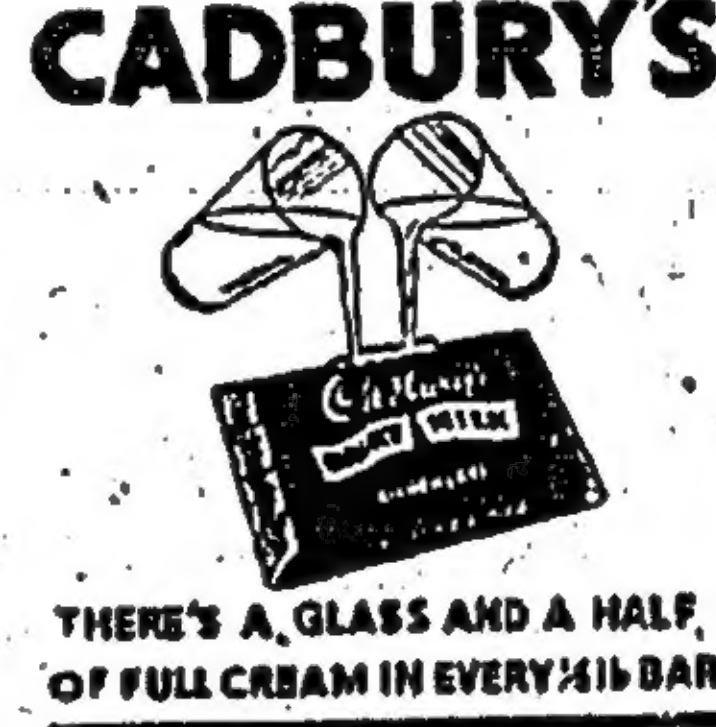
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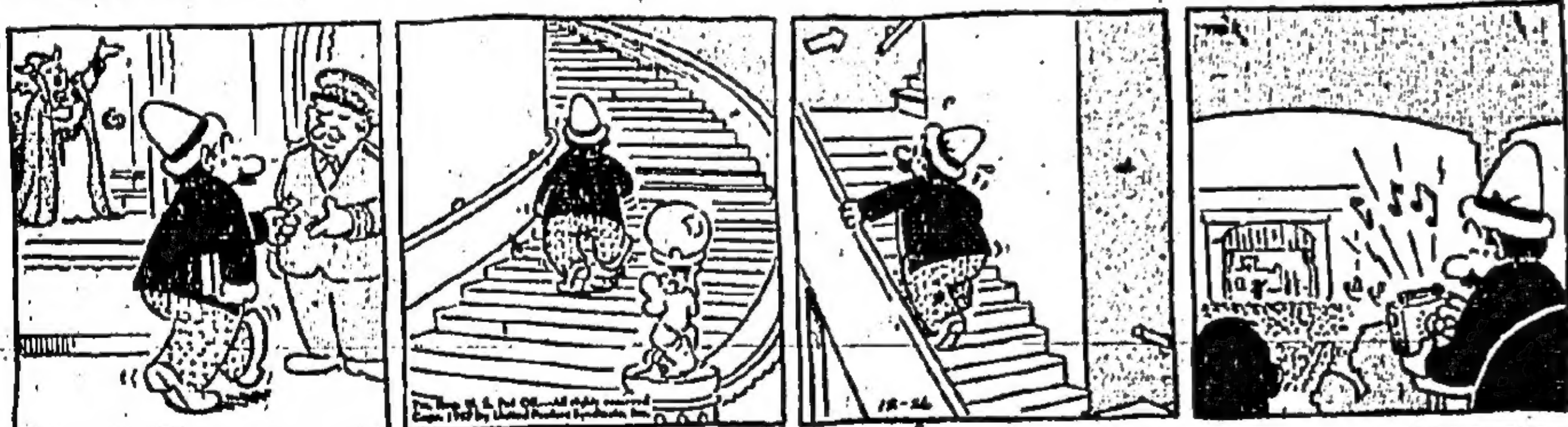


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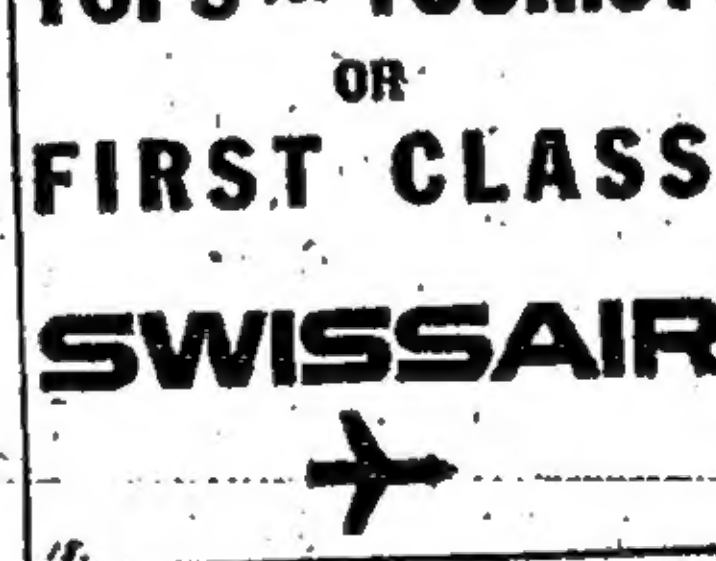


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# CHINA MAIL

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MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1958.

**Sheaffer's**  
NEW BALLPOINT  
STERLING SILVER TIP

## COVENTRY CATHEDRAL BALLET ROW

Coventry, Apr. 13. A row has started over plans to raise money for a new cathedral here by holding a ballet festival in the ruins of the one blighted by the Luftwaffe.

The Lord's Day Observance Society has called plans for a Sunday festival on July 20 "an unworthy desecration" in a letter to the Bishop, Dr. Cuthbert Bardsley, and added that to charge admission would be "a breach of the law."

When he announced the festival last week the Bishop said: "For far too long there has been a too narrow conception of the word religion, and this tends to a paganising of everything that does not fit into a falsely narrow religious framework."

### SHOCKED

Mr. H. J. W. Legerton, General Secretary of the Lord's Day Society, who wrote to the Bishop, said:

"Thousands of Christian people, including a vast number who are members of the Church of England, are shocked at such an announcement, and I am writing on behalf of such to lodge a strong protest against this unworthy desecration of the Lord's Day which is the more galled under the auspices of the church."

Many applications have come in already for tickets to see Britain's Alicia Markova dance "The Dying Swan" and the Festival Ballet Company present "Les Sylphides"—Reuter.

## Condemned Notes

London, Apr. 13. Bank notes worth £100 condemned by the Bank of England and sent to London's giant Battersea Power Station to be destroyed were found today among clinker in a Surrey field.

The notes were collected by a Bank of England official. This was the third time this year that condemned notes have been found among clinker.—Reuter.

## Canadian Executives Leaving Government Jobs

Ottawa, Apr. 13.

A tanned and rested Prime Minister returned to the capital today and promised early consideration of salary increases to keep top executives from deserting the Government service.

"I have been studying the salaries of quite a number of senior Civil Servants," said the Prime Minister, Mr. John Diefenbaker, minutes after stepping down from the Transport Department Viscount which brought him back from a week-long holiday in Bermuda.

The announcement followed the resignation of three key Civil Servants in less than a week.

He attributed the resignations of the President of the Canadian Wheat Board, George McIvor, the President of the Atomic Energy Commission, W. J. Bennett, and the Deputy Trade Minister, Mitchell Sharp, to the lure of outside attractions.

He said Mr. McIvor, 63, faced retirement in two or three years and for a "considerable time" had had the offer of a higher-paying job in industry. So had Mr. Bennett, he said.

### Possible

Mr. Diefenbaker said the resignations of both Mr. Bennett and Mr. McIvor had been considered "potentially possible" by the Government.

On the international scene, Mr. Diefenbaker said he prepared a draft of a reply to the recent note from the Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev. It would be sent on Tuesday after approval by the Cabinet, he added.

Mr. Diefenbaker said one topic to be discussed with Mr. Harold Macmillan when the British Prime Minister pays a call to Ottawa in June would

be the Commonwealth Trade and Economic Conference scheduled for Montreal this autumn. The Prime Minister said there was no general plan of talks, rather that he had wanted to meet his British counterpart for discussion of topics of mutual interest.—United Press.

## Russia Boosting Arabs

London, Apr. 13.

The Soviet Ministry of Culture will put on a festival of United Arab Republic films in Moscow, Leningrad, Tashkent, Kiev and Stalingrad in April and May, Moscow radio reported today.

Quoting the official Soviet news agency Tass, the broadcast, which was monitored here, said an Arab film arts exhibition would open in Moscow on April 23.

An exhibition of works by Soviet artists devoted to Arab-Soviet friendship will be arranged at the Pushkin Fine Arts Museum, the broadcast said.

This year Soviet publishers will publish numerous works about the Arab peoples and their history, the broadcast added.

Books by Soviet authors about their impressions of visits to Syria and Egypt will also be featured and there are plans to publish collections of stories by Egyptian and Syrian writers, the broadcast said.

The broadcast noted that for the first time the "History of Arab Literature" by an Egyptian scholar, H. Fahuri, has been translated into Russian.—United Press.

## Solidarity

Cairo, Apr. 13.

The International Federation of Arab Labour Unions expressed solidarity with French workers in their agitation for shorter working hours and better pay today.

The Arab Federation drew the attention of French workers to their country's economic troubles, which it said were due to the Algerian war.—United Press.

## Deserted Army In First World War

Teramo, Italy, Apr. 13.

A 77-year-old hermit who spent half a lifetime hiding in the Abruzzi Mountains as an army deserter asked Federal police today to help him find his two children.

The hermit, Giovanni Moretti, was brought back to civilization recently when relatives discovered him ill and on the point of death in a cabin in the wilderness.

He told police he had not seen or heard from his children in 42 years.

Moretti was conscripted into the army in World War I, shortly after his wife died. Worried about his two young children, he deserted during the war—a capital offence—and returned to his farm.

He was court-martialled in absentia and sentenced to death. Terrified, he placed his two children, Maria and Primo, in an orphanage and fled into the mountains with a bag of flour, a few pounds of nuts, a spade and an axe.

### TINY HUT

He set up housekeeping in a tiny hut on the slopes of Great Sasso and existed on game, fish and a small vegetable garden. Two years ago a group of foresters met Moretti and heard his story.

They told him the death sentence against him had been voided by time, but he did not believe them.

But he was getting old and it was becoming harder and harder to live by himself.

Shepherds rescued him from starvation in the bitter winter of 1955.

Last year relatives found him ill and rushed a doctor to treat him. They finally convinced him to return here to his native village.

The police said neither Moretti nor any of his relatives had any idea where his long-lost son and daughter were now.—United Press.

## Trade Pact Sabotaged Says China

Peking, Apr. 13.

The Chairman of the China Committee for the promotion of international trade, Nan Han-chen charged today that the Japanese Government was deliberately sabotaging the implementation of the fourth Sino-Japanese trade agreement, the New China News Agency said tonight.

In a cable to the three Japanese organisations which signed this agreement, Nan said the Chinese side flatly rejected the reply made by the Japanese Government concerning the agreement.

The Chinese cable was addressed to Masanosuke Ikeda, delegate of the Japanese Diet Member Union to promote Japan-China trade, Kumakichi Yamamoto, Chairman of the Japan-International Trade Promotion Association, and Saburo Nango, Managing-Director of the Japan-China Export and Import Association.

The Chinese cable said the recent Japanese statement indicated that the Japanese Government "had no intention of recognising the People's Republic of China and that it would respect its relations with the Chiang Kai-shek clique in Taiwan."—France-Press.

## Sailors Robbed

A Chinese boy stole about US\$100 from a sailor of the United States Navy in Parkes Street, near Austin Road, at about 2.30 this morning.

In other street thefts yesterday, a wallet was stolen from an American sailor in Luard Road and a purse containing about \$303, was stolen from a Chinese in Tai Po Road, near the Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Of course, the nicest thing about Early American furniture is that it has that 'paid for' look!"

## BRITISH CARS STEAL US SHOW

New York, Apr. 13.

Sales of British cars and spare parts accounted for about 50 per cent of the total sales at the nine-day international automobile show which closes here tonight.

According to the latest estimates compiled just before the closing of the show, which attracted record crowds, the 14 British manufacturers sold a total of \$12,068,750 worth of cars and \$25,750 worth of spare parts and accessories.

Total sales at the show amounted to \$25 million, according to representatives of 60 US and foreign car makers.

Sales were more than six times those at the last international show here in 1956—when there was no recession, according to Charles Saitow, the show's president.

Exhibitors from England, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Sweden and the United States were "amazed" at the car-hungry throngs that saw their products.

Spokesmen said they were in a "buying" rather than "just looking" mode here.

Nobody had anticipated such a strong sales showing. "It is terrific proof to American Motors that the company is on the right track in offering the public a compact car," said R. W. Light, zone manager for that firm.

W. O. Kumpf, zone sales manager for Studebaker Packard, reported his firm's retail business at the show was far above expectations.

James Standard, special representative of Chrysler, said foreign car competition in no way

## DIVERS FIND TWO MYSTERY WRECKS

Bahrain, Apr. 13.

Experts were trying today to unravel the mystery of two skeletons and the wreckage of two planes accidentally discovered yesterday by divers working offshore from this oil-rich, British-protected island.

The divers recovered three recognisable Indian saris from one plane—a two-seater—while they were investigating the burned-out bulk of the 740-ton British freighter, Soistan, which blew up and sank last February, killing 60 persons.

But a spokesman for the civil aviation ministry said there had been no known air disasters in the area since two DC-4 Air France liners crashed in 1959 at the same spot within 24 hours of each other, killing 80 passengers.

The wreckage of both Air France planes was recovered long ago.

Divers said choppy seas prevented them from reaching the other mystery aircraft, which they described as a "big passenger plane."—United Press.

## Cold Front Hits Colony

The present "cold front" in Hongkong is due to north-easterly winds. The weatherman says the trough that passed through the Colony, is now in the northeast quarter.

Last Saturday's the maximum temperature was recorded at 74.9 degrees F and within 24 hours, the thermometer dropped to a minimum of 60.6 degrees.

From midnight to noon today, the lowest temperature recorded at the Royal Observatory was 62.4 degrees F which was read at 2 a.m.

However, the front will disappear in a day or two and a forecaster said this morning that the temperature will reach the neighbourhood of 70 degrees F either tomorrow or Wednesday.

For the rest of today, there will be moderate north easterly winds blowing. The weather will be cloudy and cool.

## TENANCY TRIBUNAL HEARING

A Tenancy Tribunal presided by Mr. H. H. B. How, with Mr. P. Morrison and Mr. Cheung U Pui, this morning heard an exemption application concerning Nos. 383 and 385 Portland Street.

Mr. F. Zimmerman of F. Zimmerman and Co. represented Mr. Cheung Wai-inan the applicant, who is also the owner of other property. Mr. Cheung said that he had purchased the site in September of last year for \$103,000 and it was his intention to carry out a scheme of redevelopment if the Tribunal should recommend exemption.

Plans for a proposed building scheme whereby the present three-storey houses will be replaced by two six-storey tenement type blocks were placed before the Tribunal by the architect, Mr. Steven S. L. Yue.

### OPPOSING

Opposing tenants are being represented by Mr. Lawrence Leong, instructed by P. L. Lam and Co., Mr. F. X. D'Almada of D'Almada and Mason, Mr. F. H. B. Wong of C. Y. Kwan and Mr. G. Hampton of Hastings and Co.

The applicant said that he is prepared to offer compensation on a basis of \$14 a sq. ft. for domestic accommodation with \$500 for a bedspace. An adjournment was granted to see if a settlement could be reached.

## Conspiracy Case Adjourned

Hearing of a case in which an Indian merchant and a Chinese were accused of conspiracy with others to deal in dangerous drugs and possession of drugs was adjourned until April 22, by Judge K. R. Macfee in the Victoria District Court this morning.

The accused were Mohinder Verma, 30, of 11B-1 Macdonnell Road, and Pui Sai-hung, 35, unemployed, of 173 Wing Lok Street, West, second floor.

They were charged with conspiring between October 28, 1957 and February 22 this year to deal in opium and possession of 1,076 pounds of opium on February 22.

The trial—was—originally fixed for this morning.

### MORE TIME

However, at the outset Mr. Richard Winter (instructed by Mr. A. S. C. Comber of Hastings and Co.) representing Pui told the Court that he needed more time to prepare the case because of the withdrawal of the former solicitor representing Pui.

Verma was represented by Mr. V. L. J. Dalton instructed by Mr. P. L. Lam.

An order to remand Pui in custody until they were ready to apply for bail was made. Verma's bail of \$25,000 was allowed to be extended.

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith appeared for the Prosecution.

## BOAC Not Going To Sack 3,000

London, Apr. 13.

British Overseas Airways denied today that it intended to discharge 15 per cent of its 19,500 employees for economic reasons.

The nationally-run line announced last autumn that it was commencing a campaign to "put out house in order" in terms of efficiency and economy.

BOAC's operating costs were judged too high at least partly as a result of overstaffing. A company spokesman said today that a "series of talks" were under way on staff matters with the unions concerned.

"Some staff redundancy is inescapable," he said.

But he denied reports printed here this morning that some 3,000 of BOAC's employees are due for layoff.—United Press.

## From the Files

25 years AGO

In dealing with the weekly batch of juveniles charged with hawking without licences, Mr. Wynne-Jones, seated at Counsel's table in the Central Police Court yesterday (April 7), suggested to several of the boys that they join the Police Boys' Club. Three of the lads refused while four others said they would have to get the consent of their parents or guardians.

Inspector Carey mentioned that banking accounts were kept for the boys at the Police Club. One boy who stayed there for four years, left with no less than \$450 to his name. His Worship: "It is really a marvellous institution."

Reports from San Sebastian, Spain, that 30,000 kilograms of sardines have been thrown into the sea owing to lack of demand and low prices.

At 1.30 p.m. on Saturday (April 6), little more than five hours after leaving Hong Kong, Senior Fernando Reis Loring stepped out of his British built Comper Swift plane, the City of Manila, and bowed smilingly to the little group of friends who had gathered to welcome him at the Kai Tak aerodrome. This is the Flying Scotsman's second Madrid-Manila flight, the first having been accomplished less than a year ago. Tanned by the sun, which has beaten relentlessly down on him since he left Spain's capital on March 13, Loring looks remarkably fit and well.

PROFESSOR Grant M. Hyde, the University of Wisconsin, which has the largest school of journalism in the United States, passed through Hongkong aboard the President Jefferson on Saturday (April 13) on a round-the-world tour. Professor Hyde said he was favourably impressed by the standard of journalism in the Colony, and instanced the S.C.M. Post which, in his opinion, disclosed a high standard of journalism of international and foreign questions in comment which, he said, dealt in a most informative and comprehensive manner with the matters. He also commented favourably on the display of news both local and foreign.

THE annual report of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society states—The membership of the Society numbers 37 Vice-Presidents, two subscribing members and 104 ordinary members, including those on leave. The Committee regrets that a loss of \$950.50 was made on "The Fountain of Youth." The financial result of the year's working is a loss of \$91.95, bringing the surplus account down to \$113.75. The Society's annual meeting will be held at the Cathedral Hall on Monday, April 10.

A BIGAIL remarks—Some months ago I wrote an article on the lack of interest shown in the Colony in the conclusion that our Bright Young Things were too superior to play with this toy and gave a short account of the Yo-Yo craze at Home last summer. Now, I see that the Yo-Yo is slowly but surely arriving in Hongkong. Several shops are displaying them and Lane Crawford's advertisement the whistling variety. Perhaps the craze will soon be sweeping over the Colony, but what a long time it has taken to come from England!

Several vessels made delayed arrivals in port yesterday (April 10) morning as a result of the thick fog which hung over the harbour and outside.

THE Hongkong Cricket Club are sending an all-round sports team to Swatow for a series of matches during the Easter week-end. The local team will leave by the Hatching on Good Friday and will return by the ss Svala on the following Tuesday. The local team will be composed of members of the HKCC and will play cricket, hockey, soccer, tennis, bridge, ping-pong, and billiards.

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